

COLDER
Colder in west portion tonight. Tuesday, snow flurries in west and rain changing to snow in east. High, 47; Low, 42; At 8 a. m. 44; Year ago, high, 61; Low, 32. Sunrise, 7:28 a. m.; Sunset, 6:05 p. m. River, 9.65 ft.

Monday, February 13, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—36

Coal Miners Thumb Noses At U.S. Order

Officials Check Law, Saying Lewis May Be Within 'Rights'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Most of the nation's soft coal miners defiantly stayed away from work today despite a Taft-Hartley Act injunction ordering them to resume production.

Reports from all bituminous areas indicated the strike was just as effective as last week, when production was cut to just a trickle.

In Washington, the coal strike raised the issue of whether the United Mine Workers union is in contempt of court.

Federal officials admitted they

had no ready answer to this question or to the problem of what the government can do next to secure a resumption of sorely-needed coal production.

Gordon Davis, president of a UMW local in Richmond, W. Va., summed up the attitude of the miners when he declared:

"We're with John L. Lewis 100 percent, but we think he is forced to do what he is doing and we can't see our way clear to working under a slave act. We're still Americans."

CONTINUANCE of the walk-out heightened the fuel emergency. Coal stocks are at the lowest level in history. Electric power dimouts have been ordered in some areas. Railroads have slashed passenger and freight traffic and steel plants have only a two-weeks supply of coal.

Some federal officials believe government seizure of the mines may be the only solution to the crisis.

Legally, Lewis appears to have complied fully with the court order to end the coal strike. He sent out a 350-word telegram to UMW district leaders directing them to "take all appropriate action" to return the men to work today.

But the angry response throughout the coal fields was one of defiance—stay out until a new coal contract is signed.

The anti-strike order of Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech

ALLIANCE, Feb. 13.—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) Ohio, said today that if President Truman had invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the coal dispute last December, the situation "would have rectified itself by now." Taft said congressional action could enable the government to take over the mines, but he did not recommend that action.

was directed against the UMW and its officials and not against the miners as individuals. The right to refuse to work is protected by the U. S. Constitution.

Government attorneys were uncertain as to their next move in event Judge Keech's order is ineffective.

On two previous occasions, the miners union has been fined a total of \$2,130,000 for overt disobedience. (Continued on Page Two)

Stalin Holding Chinese Reds?

HONG KONG, Feb. 13.—The report that Premier Stalin is forcibly detaining two top Chinese Communist leaders in Moscow was revived today in Hong Kong.

An informed Chinese observer who arrived at the British crown colony from Canton said that Stalin was detaining Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. He asserted that reports inside Communist China indicated that the Communist Party chairman and the premier will be permitted to leave only after the "international clique" in Peiping completes the occupation of all strategic points and posts to prevent any coup by Chinese "Titoists."

In January, 1947, he was appointed assistant chief attorney in the Columbus office of the Veterans Administration with jurisdiction over Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. He is active in several lodges and veterans organizations.

Introduced by Henry Reid, president of Jaycees, the discussion panel was made up of Mrs. Ray Davis, representative of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge William Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court; Turney Glick, president of the Farm Bureau here; Dr. Walter Heine, representative of the county's medical society; and James P. Shea, representative of the local post American Legion.

In his address Dr. Walker traced the background of the Hoover commission, said Congress since the middle 1800s had been trying off and on to develop a reorganization. He cited that former President Hoover, while he was in the White House, made recommendations. During his terms of office the late President Franklin Roosevelt did likewise. No action was taken on

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So far, 20 percent of the recommendations of the commission has been put into force.

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Dr. Walker said that much of the controversy concerning the present Hoover report deals with changes suggested for the Veterans Administration. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have been strong against the VA provisions in the report.

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ARRIVING in the nation's capital from Texas, Vice President of the Friends of the Aged Council, Cyclone Davis (above), has a plan for horizontal escalators in the halls of Congress and a demand that all over 60 years of age get \$60 monthly in social security. Ribbon in his lapel is from Congressional clerks who believe his escalator plan would increase their longevity and shoe leather.

Gaming Hearing Delayed; Sledge Hammers Readied

Hearing in justice of the peace court on the gambling crackdown in Circleville last week is being delayed until the grand jury session is over.

The grand jury was sworn in at 10:30 a. m. Monday, moved immediately into the jury room where they are expected to consider "between 40 and 50 cases." Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder estimated the jury session will take "at least three days."

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said opening of three slot machines picked up in a raid on an alleged gambling joint last week will be delayed pending action of the court.

"We're getting a couple of sledge hammers tuned up," he said. "Don't make any bets we won't smash the slot machines open."

Led by Sheriff Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline, a nine-man raiding party last week swept into a place located at 137½ West Main street.

The raiding party confiscated more than \$200 in checks and cash, a poker table, three slot machines and a copy of a Cincinnati horse racing form. Sixteen persons were arrested.

Morocco Revolt Said Crushed

MADRID, Feb. 13.—Spanish troops were reported today to have crushed a Communist-inspired revolt against Generalissimo Franco in Spanish Morocco.

Spanish military sources said the incipient uprising by Dirka-wa tribesmen was nipped by troops under Gen. Jose Varela in the Anjera area near the international zone.

Educators Order Schools Closed Balance Of Week

Pressure Mounts For UN Hand In Yank-Soviet Split

Growing International Crisis Cited By Group Plugging Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 13.—Pressure mounted today for United Nations intervention between Russia and the United States to alleviate the growing international crisis.

Although UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie last Friday said a special session of the UN General Assembly was not contemplated "under the present circumstances," he criticized Secretary of State Dean Acheson by implication for closing the door on possible negotiations for hydrogen-bomb control.

Another attempt to budge the U. S. government from its "closed-door" policy was made in an appeal by the American Association for the United Nations.

The association, a private educational organization with affiliates over the world, called on the U. S. government to take the lead in breaking the East-West deadlock on A-bomb control. It said that a national campaign would be launched to enlist support for Sen. Brien McMahon's \$50 billion "peace crusade."

THE ASSOCIATION added that the Soviet boycott of UN over the Chinese question "should strengthen the United States in its determination to make the United Nations the foundation of its foreign policy and to strengthen that body."

The association also proposed in its policy statement for 1950: 1. UN General Assembly action on the long-delayed peace treaty with Austria.

2. Admission to UN of 14 nations which have been barred because of Soviet vetoes or Western opposition.

3. Senate ratification of the UN convention against genocide (mass killing of people).

4. A firmer stand by the U. S. on the question of human rights.

5. U. S. support of dependent

peoples' desires for independence and economic development.

6. U. S. action to break the stalemate over organization of the proposed UN international police force.

7. U. S. action to revise the internationalization plan for Jerusalem adopted by the fourth UN General Assembly last year "in favor of a trusteeship of curatorship of the holy places only."

The association admitted it (Continued on Page Two)

Einstein Warns Man Soon Can Destroy World

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Dr. Albert Einstein has warned that successful development of the H-bomb will enable man to destroy the world.

The internationally-known theoretical physicist, who armed science with the knowledge that produced the deadly A-bomb, declared the super-weapon could produce radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere. He added:

"Hence, annihilation of any life on earth has been brought within the range of technical possibilities."

The Princeton university professor, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, asserted that the only hope for peace is the establishment of a supra-national judicial and executive body empowered to decide questions dealing with the security of nations.

Dr. Einstein delivered his public pronouncement on the H-bomb in a sound film which was televised on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's new Sunday program.

Einstein said the armaments race between the United States and Russia, which originally began as a "preventive" measure, has now assumed "a hysterical character." He added:

"It is impossible to achieve peace as long as every single action is taken with a possible future conflict in view."

Hunt Resumed For Navy Plane

HOUSTON, Feb. 13.—An extensive air search for a Navy training plane that disappeared off the Gulf Coast of Texas last Friday with nine men aboard was renewed today.

A Cataline flying boat, eight B-17 bombers and a Coast Guard lifeboat participated in the search for the missing Navy craft 15 miles off the coast of Freeport, Tex., after wreckage was reported sighted in the water early yesterday. Later high winds and heavy seas hampered the search.



MEMBERS OF THE SENATE Agriculture Committee, Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), left, and Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), center, question produce dealer George W. Davis in Washington about the Canadian potatoes that have flooded the U. S. market. Wholesalers report they can't afford to pass up the Canadian spuds, which sell for 20 cents-per-hundred pounds under Maine potatoes. Congressional probe is under way.

BIGTOP ACTION INCREASING

First Of Foreign Circus Troupes Due Next Month

First of the nearly a dozen foreign circus features being imported to highlight Mills Bros. 1950 Midcentury Celebration Edition will arrive in this country next month, Manager Jack Mills announced Monday.

"Rehearsals this year will begin the earliest in the circus' history, which is necessary with the larger show scheduled for this our 11th season," he said.

One of several English troupes signed for the 1950 season, which

gets underway on Pickaway Fairgrounds April 15, with proceeds going toward recreational activities at Pickaway Children's Home, is due to land in the USA by mid-March.

Hans Lederer, the circus' foreign agent, has informed the Mills brothers that other English units are booked for sailings which will get them into New York on March 22 and 26. Chinese, Bulgarian, Cuban, Australian, German and other European acts will follow shortly thereafter.

THE EARLIEST practice drills here will be for girls who will participate in the enlarged swinging lader, Spanish web and aerial ballets being programmed by Jake Mills.

He and the third Mills brother, Harry, paid quarters a visit last week, supervising work on construction of new bodies on a number of circus trucks and conversion of other trucks to new roles. A huge horse semi trailer, largest unit in the Mills fleet, was delivered during the week, along with two other trucks, two loads of wooden tent stakes and a load of iron stakes.

Work was begun on building another unit to both drive and (Continued on Page Two)

Raid Kills 500

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—The Peiping Communist radio said today that a Nationalist air raid over Shanghai on Feb. 6 killed more than 500 persons, injured another 1,000 and left 50,000 homeless.

436 Pupils Absent In Late Count

Rash Of Flu Cases Blamed For Action

An alarming absentee list because of old-fashioned flu Monday noon forced the closing for the balance of the week of Circleville city schools.

A total of 436 boys and girls—nearly one-fourth of the total enrollment of the city schools—and seven teachers failed to report for classes Monday.

The school was closed down first last Thursday when a total of 277 youngsters were absent from classes, an increase over a previous alarming list.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of the Circleville system, said: "The little folks are hardest hit. All four elementary school show huge increases, while the eighth grade and high school appear to be slackening."

Fischer said that Corwin Street school, the largest Circleville elementary school, suffered the greatest number of absences, followed by Franklin street school and the high school.

CORWIN STREET had 132 pupils absent Monday, an increase of 61 over the final tally last week. The other tabulations are: Franklin Street, 98, an increase of 56; high school, 74, decrease of seven; High Street school, 70, an increase of 43; Walnut Street school, 42, an increase of 10; and eighth grade, 22, a decrease of four.

The seven teachers who also were ill Monday were Mrs. Helen Brown, Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Audrey Batterson, John Daugherty, Mrs. Joan Buck and Mrs. Brunelle Downing.

Carl Leist, president of Circleville board of education, ordered the dismissal of all of the schools until next Monday.

"These figures show that whatever it is that is affecting the youngsters is increasing," said Leist. "The pupil absence is convincing in itself, while the absence of seven teachers is absolute proof."

Schools were dismissed short- (Continued on Page Two)

Rafael Sabatini Dies At Age 75

GENEVA, Feb. 13.—Rafael Sabatini, whose swashbuckling historical romances won him fame and fortune, died at a Swiss hotel today after a long illness.

The 75-year-old author and playwright, one of the most prolific and successful writers of the Twentieth Century, produced nearly 50 novels since his first book, "The Tavern Knight," was published in 1904.

The so-called modern Alexander Dumas, who wrote such works as "The Sea Hawk," "Captain Blood," and "The Black Swan," was reputed to have earned millions from royalties and motion pictures.

Hoover Report Completely Detailed In Town Meeting

An alert cross-section of Pickaway County citizenry Sunday got a detailed insight into the real meaning of the Hoover Commission Report.

About 100 persons were in Circleville high school auditorium to hear a program sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to arouse public interest in the report which recommends many changes to increase efficiency and cut down the cost of operating the executive branch of the federal government.

Chief address of the afternoon was made by Dr. Harvey Walker, an associate of the political science department of Ohio State university and a keen student of government.

Dr. Walker also directed a question-answer period following his address and directed discussion from the floor.

Introductions by Henry Reid, president of Jaycees, the discussion panel was made up of Mrs. Ray Davis, representative of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge William Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court; Turney Glick, president of the Farm Bureau here; Dr. Walter Heine, representative of the county's medical society; and James P. Shea, representative of the local post American Legion.

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Dr. Walker explained that the Hoover Commission suggests that VA continue to control all administration in all veterans'

affairs. However, some operational functions will be delegated to other federal agencies to avoid duplication—the VA to retain full command.

He said that the Hoover Commission found that the VA was top-heavy with staff officers and that authority is divided between Washington, D. C. and state units.

As an example of transfer of operation for the VA, Dr. Walker cited that the VA does not have enough hospital beds to care for men needing medical aid. Yet, there are 70,000 beds vacant in other federal hospitals.

These mainly are in military service hospitals under the direction of the Army and Navy.

The Hoover Commission urges the creation of a United Medical Service. Thus, a veteran needing medical attention would first get his claim cleared by VA and

be assigned by VA to one of the vacant hospital beds.

In conclusion, Dr. Walker declared:

"I do not agree with all the points of the Hoover Report, but in the main I believe that citizens would be wise to encourage their congressmen and senators to approve the recommendations."

In the panel discussion that followed, members of the six-person group were free to ask questions.

First was Shea, the American Legion representative. His main concern was regarding VA rule changes proposed by the report. He declared:

"The Legion does not believe the report would result in economic with respect to the VA. Now, a veteran has to make only one stop no matter what service he needs. Under the report, he

would have to make five."

Dr. Walker disagreed, said the administrative action is retained by the VA and that the veteran will be assigned by VA.

Shea asked:

"Isn't this a move to divorce the veteran from that distinction?"

Dr. Walker, a former Army officer himself, declared that "I hope it does for I believe the veteran wants to be treated like any other citizen. I know I do."

The Legionnaire continued:

"Why is it that the Legion, the VFW and the DAV are all so strongly against the recommendations of the report?"

Dr. Walker very frank answer was:

"These organizations make pronouncements without the support of all their members. They are headed by paid employees who have created and

maintained their jobs on the basis of their legislative achievements. It is only natural that they should oppose something they do not understand. A great deal of their statements are based not on the final, official Hoover Report but on the preliminary (unofficial) report made by the task force. They are fighting windmills and may find themselves 10 years from now wishing they had supported the report."

Shea: "I pass."

May then asked:

"Will proposed postal changes bring an end to hidden subsidies paid to airlines and publishing houses and bring them out in the open?"

The professor answered that "that is what the report intends. We now are subsidizing one class of mail user at the expense of another. The reports wants to

make all classes of mail pay their own ways."

Glick, interested primarily in the report's effect on the agricultural world, asked what would be the status of the Commodity Credit Corp. if Congress follows the commission's recommendations.

Dr. Walker said that "the commission does not propose to do away with CCC. But it asks that it do away with its policy of hiding subsidies and with selling surplus commodities at less than it pays for them. I do not propose to do away with subsidies. The Department of Agriculture is now doing a better job of administration than any other group in the federal government."

Judge Radcliff said that the Hoover Commission's recommendations (Continued on Page 3)

436 Pupils Absent In Late Count

(Continued from Page One)
ly after transportation was provided for the return of Wayne and Washington Township youngsters.

Fischer added that the Circleville boys and girls will make up a part of their "vacation" next week.

"School will be held Feb. 22 (Washington's birthday)," Fischer said. "We originally had planned to dismiss for the holiday, but with 'the closing of school this week we will have to stay open.'"

MEANWHILE, Pickaway County schools also are beginning to feel the effects of the spreading illness.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that all of the schools are in operation to date but that absences also are increasing in the individual schools.

McDowell, back in his office after a case of the flu, himself, added that five of his county system teachers were absent from school Monday because of illness. They are George Mallett, superintendent of the Wayne Township school; Mrs. Joan Workman of New Holland; Mrs. John Hardin of Atlanta; and Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Vera Miller of Pickaway Township.

"Pickaway Township is hardest hit by illness," McDowell said. "Superintendent John Hardin reported that 23 percent of his boys and girls were absent Monday."

McDowell said that he will keep a close tab of the figures in the county schools. He indicated county schools would be closed if the total becomes "alarming."

The opinion that movies, churches and all other public gatherings in Circleville should be closed for the duration of widespread illness was expressed Monday by Dr. Lloyd Jones. He added that the disease has reached epidemic proportions.

Pointing out that the number of persons becoming ill has increased considerably over the weekend, Dr. Jones said public gatherings where people are closely exposed should be prevented.

"I've been getting more and more calls," he reported. "In some cases as many as four in a family are ill."

Although several physicians have classified the disease as "old-fashioned flu," Dr. Jones expressed doubts on this, described it as "a virus infection." "I was in bed with it myself," he said.

At least two other Circleville physicians have been hit by the illness. Office clerks reported that Drs. Ned Griner and Jasper Hedges are confined to their homes.

Dr. Hedges reported from his home, however, that he "is not sick. Just a little fever. I'm taking aspirin for it and resting."

MRS. GEORGE NEFF, clerk in Dr. Griner's office, reported Monday that phone calls have been flooding in, all requesting medical attention for the illness. Most of them, she said, ask for home calls.

Dr. Jones said the illness lasts from three to seven days, followed by a period of "weakness and washedoutness."

"There is no fatal danger," he said. "Although there may be some mental depression during the after-phase."

He warned that persons having the illness should not attempt to resume normal activities too soon. To do so, he said, would only prolong the disease.

"The main point is to avoid people who have it," he said. "Stay away from people who are coughing, sneezing and blowing noses. Avoid crowded buses and railroad cars. Just stay at home and take it easy."

As far as diet is concerned, Dr. Jones said:

"Let the patient eat what he wants, without urging."

Said Dr. E. L. Montgomery: "The patient should go to bed on a high protein diet. Milk, eggs, meat, fish and cheese. These foods contain ingredients essential to build up antibodies to fight the disease. The patient should get proper rest, avoid staying up too late."

Jacob Smallwood of 232 North Skoto street was admitted as a

patient in White Cross hospital, returned Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of 445 Half avenue. Mrs. Moss plans to stay until about March first with her parents.

Mrs. Donald Moss of Whisler, who has been a patient in White Cross hospital, returned Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of 445 Half avenue. Mrs. Moss plans to stay until about March first with her parents.

Milton E. Morris of Dayton was in Circleville over the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington C. Morris because of the illness of his father.

Charles Smith of Circleville, Route 3, who has been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Clancy Binkley of Laurelville Route 1 returned to her home Saturday after having been a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. James Bryant and daughter, who have been patients in Berger hospital, returned to their home on Williamsport Route 2 Saturday.

Sunday, Mrs. John Wright and son were discharged from Berger hospital to return to their home, 129 East Mound street.

Circleville firemen extinguished an auto fire Saturday in a car owned by Ollie Harris of near Circleville. Fire Chief Talmer

Wise said the auto was parked in an alleyway between West Main and West Franklin streets and that the blaze started in the lighting system. Damage was listed at \$25.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Circleville physician, was reported in "improved" condition Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, although he still is not permitted visitors. He is in Room 18.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts was absent Monday from her duties as deputy in the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff because of illness. Mrs. Charles Gray, the sheriff's daughter, was substitute for the deputy.

For a real "belly" laugh see the Kiwanis Club's "Old Time Minstrel" at High School Auditorium, February 23 and 24—ad.

State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Wells and Charles Waters were to have testified before the Franklin County grand jury Monday afternoon in connection with a traffic mishap.

Approximately 2,500 personal property tax blanks were to have been mailed out to taxpayers Monday afternoon from Pickaway County auditor's office.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Francis William Snyder, 23, farmer, of Williamsport and Gloria Ann Maiden, GE employee, of 113½ North Scioto street; and Weldon Hill, 35, farmer, of Mt. Sterling Road, 3 and Hazel Wolford, secretary, of Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. William Shirey of 130 West Water street, who had been a patient in Berger hospital, was transferred to University hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. James Pontius of Ashville Route 1, a surgical patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Waller, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was discharged Monday to return to her home on 3549 Champion avenue, Columbus.

Jacob Smallwood of 232 North Skoto street was admitted as a

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Real craftsmanship brings the highest promotions. Living is a fine art. We should try to be master craftsmen, to build a noble life. These were the potter's... they dwell with the king for his work.—1 Ch. 4:23.

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy is a patient in White Cross hospital where she has gone for observation. Her room number is 325.

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First Of Foreign Circus Troupes Due Next Month

(Continued from Page One)
pull stakes, giving the 1950 show two of these combination units. General Superintendent Charley Brady's carpentry and paint crews also turned out the refurbished water wagon during the week.

Preliminary plans for the season's opening banquet, which will be held again in Memorial Hall, also were launched during

the week by Fred Stafford, press director.

Several more American clowns returned their signed contracts to Jack Mills at his Cleveland home, joining the delegation of nine British comedians who will be featured this season in the enlarged corps of laugh producers.

UN Action Being Urged

(Continued from Page One)
has "no illusion as to the difficulty of a new approach" to the problem of controlling atomic and hydrogen weapons and all other means of mass destruction, adding:

"It will necessitate high statesmanship, equipped with patience and imagination.

"Negotiations will be difficult. The Soviet Union and its satellites, and the United States and the nations cooperating with it, have hardened in their positions on almost all political subjects.

"Nevertheless, because of the dangers which the situation presents, the U. S. should make another strong effort at this time through the UN to secure agreement for the control of all weapons of mass destructions.

32 Persons Die, 150 Injured In Dixie Tornadoes

(Continued from Page One)
munities, aided by Red Cross and disaster groups set up in both Texas and Louisiana dug out from under the debris, new tornado warnings were issued in New Orleans.

The weather bureau said more tornado "ripe" conditions were due today over Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Arkansas, North and Central Mississippi and Northwest Alabama.

However, later weather bureau advisories expressed the hope that the tornadoes "may be burning themselves out" in the hinterlands of Southwest Arkansas.

Sixty-eight persons were reported injured in Louisiana alone.

Disrupted communications made it difficult to compute the exact casualty toll in the three states but it was apparent that the Slack Air Base and Logansport were the hardest hit centers in Louisiana.

Damage was extensive in Logansport, a town of about 2,000 population. Nineteen persons, two in critical condition, were hospitalized in Logansport Sanitarium.

New Citizens

MASTER BARNHART
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Tarlton are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 11:21 a. m. Saturday.

medical patient to Berger hospital Monday.

Miss Lillian Wagner of 123 Highland avenue was admitted Monday morning to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pettit of 475 North Pickaway street received word from their son Jack Pettit of United States Navy that he was in Sicily on the first leg of a cruise that will take him to England, France and Italy.

The new address of Midshipman Jean Sharrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett of Pickaway Township is USN, V F 22, N A S, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

—Kiwanis—
OLD TIME MINSTREL
High School Auditorium
Feb. 23 and 24 -- 8:15 P.M.
Admission: 75c & 35c—Benefit Child Welfare
Comics, Solos, Dances, Male Quartet, Men's Chorus, Orchestra
Tickets at Gallaher's Drug Store, Murphy's 5 & 10, Mac's Tire Store, or from any Kiwanian

Joe Christy
PLUMBING AND HEATING
508 S. COURT ST. PHONE 889-M
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN W. MCCAIN
John W. McCain, 79, retired farmer, died unexpectedly at 5 p. m. Sunday of a heart attack in his Amanda home.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lana McCain; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Bixler of Lancaster; five sons, William D. McCain of Amahda Route 1; Ellsworth McCain of Columbus; Arthur McCain, John H. McCain and Donald L. McCain all of Lancaster; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; five brothers, William McCain of Stockdale, David McCain of Ashville, James McCain of Circleville, Benjamin McCain of Columbus and Warren McCain of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Daniels and Mrs. Rebecca McCormick of Portsmouth.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday.

WILL NOBLE
Will Noble, 74, died in his home near New Holland on Noble road at 5:15 a. m. Monday. He had been in failing health for the last 18 months. He is the last of 15 children.

Born in Ross County near New Holland May 12, 1875, he was the son of Isaiah and Sarah Wilkins Noble. He lived all his life in the New Holland community. In 1901 he married Myrtle Tarbill who died in 1935. In 1937 he married Flora Barr who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Edward of near New Holland; three grandchildren.

He was a member of New Holland Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. W. A. Irvin officiating. Burial will be in New Holland mausoleum under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

Friends may call in residence after Tuesday noon.

ROBERT ZWICKER
Robert Grover Zwickler, 57, of Jackson Township died unexpectedly near his home of a heart attack at noon Saturday. His death followed an illness of two years.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie Merriman Zwickler; two children of a previous marriage, Miss Margie Zwickler and Charles O. Zwickler of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. O. K. Heise of Circleville and Mrs. Sarah Merz of Columbus; and three brothers, D. Albert Zwickler of Columbus, George and Harry Zwickler of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Monday.

EARL GREGG
Earl Gregg, 55, of 534 E. East Main street, Columbus, died in Dayton Veterans' Hospital at 2 a. m. Monday. A World War I veteran, he formerly lived in Circleville.

Surviving him besides his widow, Rhoda Gregg, are a daughter, Jeannette; a son, Earl Jr.

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CHILDREN 35c

CHAKERES CLIFTONA
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—CHILDREN 35c—

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AND THE FAMOUS
BLUE GRASS QUARTET
★ STRING BEAN ★
THE KENTUCKY WONDER
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
THE ONE AND ONLY
MAX (LULLABY) THERUNE
AND THE WORLD'S SMALLEST COWBOY
LITTLE ELMER SNEEZEWEED
AND MANY MORE... DON'T YOU WANT MORE?

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4:30—7:30—10 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN
"Hollywood Varieties"

Starring—
The Hoosier Hot Shots
Also—Comedy and Sport

Town Parley Held Sunday

(Continued from Page One)
but at the same time approves decentralization with reference to selection of Civil Service employees. He questioned this about-face.

Dr. Walker replied that he could give no definite answer, but he said he could partially rationalize the thought. He explained that when Civil Service first was set up, efforts were made to free federal employees of all politics and harassment, but it was unable to secure all the men it needed. During World War II, the government bypassed this procedure, hired locally and got all the workers it needed. After war's end, a cutback was started until the federal payroll was slashed from three million persons to the present two million. He said:

"In the old days, the Civil Service Commission was the most bureaucratic of all. It wanted everything to clear through Washington D. C. and it took six to nine months to make an appointment after examination were given. Now, each department does its own recruiting. The old plan did not work. Perhaps this one will."

Mrs. Davis asked whether the report will bring about a further cut in the number of federal employees.

Dr. Walker could not answer directly. He said there would be "cuts here and additions there."

In answer to a question from the floor, Dr. Walker explained that the \$18,600 homes built in Alaska for \$58,000 each probably were so high-priced because of transportation costs. All materials were shipped to Alaska from the United States and erected as Army officer quarters. He said all were approved by the government.

In answer to another question, Dr. Walker said he doubted the Hoover Report was being used as a political football, although he declared that "some selfish pressure groups are making capital of the recommendations."

2 Grand Jury Changes Made

Two substitutions were made in Pickaway County grand jury venire before the 15 members were sworn in at 10:30 a. m. Monday in common pleas courtroom.

Clerk of Court A. L. Wilder said Clarence Longberry and Howard Miller, both of Williamsport Route 1, were excused from jury duty. Substituting for them were Leona Riegel of Circleville Route 3 and Mary E. Wilder of Circleville.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

of Columbus; his father, Michael Gregg of 411 East Union street; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Binkley, Mrs. Marie Drone, both of Circleville and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Columbus; and one brother, Earnest Gregg of Circleville.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Lancaster Man Fined \$100 Here As Drunk Driver

A Lancaster Route 3 man was fined \$100 and costs Sunday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving — on the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he had been in Circleville police station when someone called in to report that a car was on the railroad tracks. He said that since none of the police was available at the moment he investigated.

"When I got down there," Wells boomed, "I found Willard Christy of Lancaster Route 3 trying to maneuver his car on the tracks midway between Main and Mound streets."

"His right rear wheel was between the northbound tracks and his left front wheel was between the southbound tracks."

Three other traffic offenders also were fined last weekend in mayor's court.

John D. Grimm of Chillicothe was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk. He was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Floyd A. Roe of Columbus and Harold Swingle of Jackson both were fined for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Roe, arrested by Watters, was fined \$15 and costs while Swingle, arrested by Wells, was fined \$10 and costs.

Stassen Booked For Religious Talk At Parley

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13 — Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the International Council of Religious Education, will preside over tomorrow's sessions of the confab in Columbus.

The council, composed of representatives of 40 Protestant denominations and 34 councils of churches and religious education, launched a week-long session yesterday.

The Rev. George Heaton, pastor of Myers Park Baptist church, Charlotte, N. C., was one of the keynote speakers. He told 2,000 conferees that the "most calamitous and catastrophic half-century" of modern history has caused a large number to "abandon all hope of reclaiming this century." He added:

"The determining factor is whether we think the issue rests with man alone, or with God and man working together. No one will say this century will be reclaimed; but the God-conscious say it can be."

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

A fortnight ago, you may but probably don't remember, I ran a list of the cultural odds-and-ends I would like to see sealed up in a cornerstone for the benefit of the folks a hundred years from now.

This column got quite a reaction from my ever-lovin' and ever-writin' readers—bless their little pen and portables—and their suggestions for additions to my list included, among other things, an aerial view of Stromboli, one of Marie Wilson's sweaters and a sound track of Margaret Truman's debacles.

But far and away the most interesting communique came from a Mrs. Amelia Rault who lives in Allentown, Pa. She wrote:

"That cornerstone idea of yours is a good one, but how are the folks in 2050 going to know what our civilization was like if you only seal up items which concern themselves with the big and important matters? If you ask me, the most revealing things about our way of life are not the ones that get written up on page one—they're the one-paragraph stories that appear in newspapers on the page next to the funnies or under the crossword puzzles. And to give you an idea of what I mean, I'm enclosing a few I've clipped out of the papers from time to time."

PORT HURON, Mich.—George McCallum recently complained to a doctor of fluttering noises in his head. The doctor examined him and in one of his ears found a moth and four eggs.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Theatre manager John Graber sent out a hurry call for a hacksaw yesterday. A four-year-old boy, obviously destined to be a movie critic, had fallen asleep during the picture and gotten his head caught under the arm rest. The seat had to be sawed apart to set the boy loose.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO — Mrs. Fred Brown, while driving her husband's new car, heard a clanging noise. When she got out to investigate, she found a large steel disk on the road and, assuming it was part of the car, picked it up and put it in the luggage compartment. When her hubby got home, he made her take the manhole cover back to the City Works Department.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—A small white dog belonging to six-year-old Roy Henderson bit (1) the truant officer, (2) the school principal, (3) the dog catcher, (4) the owner of a hot-dog stand.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Gerald Sanchez was granted a divorce this afternoon when he proved that his wife had, on various occasions, hit him over the head with his own wooden leg.

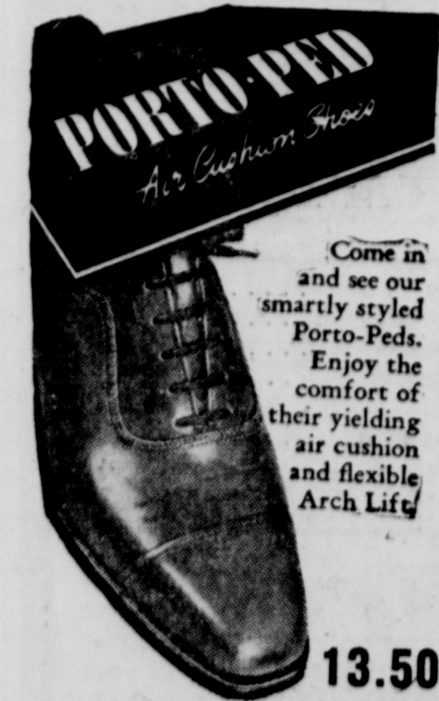
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Mrs. Fannie Heller, a steeple-jack, has given up her profession because of injuries sustained a few weeks ago when she slipped getting out of the bathtub.

LONDON, ENGLAND — Barbers have given up the idea of

Heating Plant Is Given OK

The new heating system in Pickaway Fairgrounds coliseum has received the state's stamp of approval from Building Inspector D. E. Jacoby.

The \$5,122 gas-fired, hot air unit was installed early this year. It is capable of producing 1.5 million British Thermal units per hour, and is the same type of heating unit used in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus.



ECONOMY SHOE STORE

charging sixpence less for a haircut if the customer's head is bare on top. They report that, with few exceptions, the gentlemen with bald pates have indignantly insisted on paying the full price.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — At a recent meeting of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn., a speaker told of a young man who had courted his lady friend by letter. He sent her a proposal every day for 65 days. On the 66th day, the girl married the mailman.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin of Delaware are the parents of a son born Jan. 29 in Delaware hospital. The boy weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Ronald Richard. Mrs. Hardin is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Stewart.

Kingston chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its 31st anniversary when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harper and daughter, Ruth Ann of Columbus were Sunday evening

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and daughter, Rita.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Leggett.

Mrs. Bertha Nolan attended the Hair Dressers Guild of Ohio Convention in Columbus, Saturday.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younk and son, Billy.

Mrs. Albert Kerns fractured her left wrist in a fall at her home east of Kingston Monday. Mrs. Kerns was taken to Chillicothe hospital where the wrist was put in a cast. Following treatment Mrs. Kerns returned home.

Mrs. A. A. Meadows was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and daughter, Sandra and Kay Williams drove to Marietta Sunday afternoon and visited the museum and other points of historical interest in Southern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woolever and daughter, Beverly of Meade.

Mrs. Susanna Titus of Chillicothe and Mrs. Frank Haynes were Thursday dinner guests of Miss Carrie Umstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minshall and son, Charles of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond. Sunday evening supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Mrs. Deb Carmean and daughter, Carol Sue and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and son, Larry were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ralph Arledge of Kinnickinnick.

Mrs. J. P. Gardner and the Misses Josephine and Betty Brundage spent Friday in Columbus.

Mrs. Vinton Lanier, Mrs. Spence Tighe and Mrs. H. C. Rice spent Tuesday in Chillicothe.

Members of Men's Brotherhood of Kingston Methodist church visited the president of the group, A. H. Boyd, who is a patient in Berger hospital, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ortmann and Mrs. Russell Ortmann and son, Doug were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrill and family of near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and daughter, Joyce of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz and daughter, Becky.

Girl Scouts of Troop 21 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. Dwight Williams, with 17 members present. Betsey Boggs and Roberta Hardin laid a trail which the other scouts followed. The girls made valentines for their mothers and

planned a Valentine Party for the next meeting which will be held on Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes were among the guests at the reception Sunday in Frankfort when Miss Lillian Smith and Mr. Adam Mallow entertained in honor of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mallow who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mallow is a sister of Dr. James, a former Kingston physician.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Here's a problem—one young man with two dates. Which does he like better?

"I am a girl of 20 and although a large portion of girls my age seem to think they know all about young men, I frankly admit I don't," she writes. "My problem is this: I met a young man last Spring and have grown to like him very much. Well, he has another girl friend in another town where he works. He comes home for weekends occasionally and if he doesn't bring her home he invariably takes me out. I go against my better judgment.

"What I'd like to know is this—How can I find out his true feelings toward me and why does he insist on taking me out when he doesn't bring his other girl friend home? Could it be just for a pastime?"

Ans.—The girl a young man takes to his home is usually the

one he is engaged to or likes best. That may be true in this case.

He evidently enjoys being with you, but it's better under the circumstances to keep your dates with him on a friendly basis. It sounds as if he's more "serious" about the other girl.

Why not continue to have friendly dates just for fun, if you like, but don't limit your dates to him alone. Naturally you'd assume he's not engaged, since he asks you for dates. But it might be more fair to you to know his exact status in the date department. You could ask him if he's engaged or, if you prefer, you might mention that you "heard" he's engaged and wouldn't want to continue dating him if it's true. His reply should clear up the question in your mind.

For help with personal prob-

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lems, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS
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The Price You Would Expect To Pay For This GENUINE
26-PIECE SET
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But For 2 Hours Only
\$3.99
And This Ad 3 to 5 P. M.
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Limit 3 Sets To A Customer
(Chest Only \$1.95)
If you can't attend this sale, leave money before sale, and your set will be held for you. Because of the low price, we are limited to only 300 sets.
MAIL ORDERS ADD 16c NO C. O. D.'s
Every woman knows what the name of the manufacturer of this set means. It is a guarantee of quality and service. We are not allowed to advertise the name, but on every piece is stamped this nationally famous name. This is done to assure you of its genuineness. Do not confuse with ordinary cheap silverware.
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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
WED., FEB. 22—2 HOURS, 3 'TIL 5 P. M. ONLY

Buying a Car?
AUTO LOANS
If you're planning to buy a new or used car—stop in and see us about a low cost, easy to pay auto loan. We'll arrange terms to fit your monthly income. Confidential of course!
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court St. Phone 23
Save Current With Fluorescent Lights
With 2 G.E. Tubes \$5.89
Enjoy more and better light, save as much as 25% on current. The two 20-watt bulbs give as much light as a 50-watt bulb. As easy to install as a new globe.

Every pay-day ...SAVE a part of your INCOME
Some people are able to put considerable sized "lump sums" of money away at various times in their savings accounts, and this is an excellent plan, of course. But many others find that their best opportunity to build up a savings fund is through REGULAR DEPOSITS FROM INCOME. Why not try this time-tested method to get ahead financially? Call at this bank. Open a new savings account. Then, every pay-day, make a deposit. Develop the savings habit.
You will be pleasantly surprised at the way your savings grow... and at the increase in your financial security and enjoyment of life. You will be prepared... with EXTRA DOLLARS... come what may!
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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
AFFILIATED WITH CINCINNATI NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER NATIONAL TRUST SAVINGS CORPORATION

Now at a New Lower Price!
—The last word in automatic, no-shift control!
/ NO CLUTCH-PUSHING, NO GEAR-SHIFTING, EVER
/ NO JERKING OR "CLUNKING"
/ NO GAS-WASTING SLIPPAGE AT CRUISING SPEEDS
/ NO RISKY DOWN-SHIFTS ON SLIPPERY ROADS
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Switch to the new drive sensation—designed and built by Packard!
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115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
1950 PACKARD EIGHT DELUXE, 135-HP Touring Sedan
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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WEAPONS AND FIGHTING

A NEW weapon for combat in the air has been announced by the Navy. It is a rocket missile, which can be carried in quantity by fighter planes, fast enough and powerful enough to overtake and destroy any type of military airplane now known. It would seem that such a weapon, coupled with radar devices which enable an attacking plane to find its target in the dark, ought to bring the end of air fighting. How could air combat go on under such conditions?

For a suggested answer, reflection might be turned to the simplest form of organized combat, the duel between two persons. Duels were fought with slings, clubs, staves, swords—and then one day the dueling pistol appeared. Duelers were permitted to stand a few paces apart, take careful aim and fire simultaneously at each other. It might have been thought that this weapon should bring the end of dueling, which would thereafter mean certain death. How could they miss?

But duelers did miss, and dueling went right on without any discernible dampening of enthusiasm. Probably every chap who wanted to fight a duel figured that the other fellow would miss. Sometimes he did.

The same reasoning applies to wars, the most complicated form of organized combat. The leaders who want a war will always figure that human weakness, affecting the finger on the trigger of a rocket launcher as well as that which fires a muzzle-loading dueling pistol, will be the undoing of the other side. Wars will not be ended by the invention of new weapons. They will only be ended by the desire for peace in men's minds.

A PLEA FOR FAIRNESS

A PLEA for better treatment of the Negro comes from a prominent Southerner, Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama. In a recent message he said:

'Negroes constitute 35 per cent of our population in Alabama. Are they getting 35 per cent of the fair share of living? Are they provided with sufficient professional training which will produce their own men and women who can pave the way for better health, greater earning power and a higher standard of living for all?'

Whatever may be the particular situation in Alabama, it is regrettable that in the United States generally Gov. Folsom's questions would have to be answered with one word, "No". Negroes have gained greatly since the Emancipation Proclamation, but are still the victims of economic discrimination.

Gov. Folsom's utterance is one more proof that many Southerners recognize this situation, and are disturbed by it.

The horse and buggy days of spooning passed too soon—the solar system now is found to have 28 moons.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I cannot put my teeth into the Republican Statement of Principles and Objectives. I struggled through its verbiage and could find nothing to inspire me. Having dubbed myself a Republican, registered as such, joined some clubs, delivered many speeches, written many articles, I suddenly find myself wondering.

For if all that this party offers to the people in 1950 is this program, its leaders are without philosophy and refuse altogether to meet issues head on or to recognize that as each year passes, the number of Americans who never knew Coolidge increases.

With regard to foreign affairs, I can find nothing that differs from the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy except this paragraph:

"We insist upon restoration of our foreign agreements to their proper place inside the Constitution and we insist that the United States shall not be bound to any course of action unless the spirit and letter of our constitutional procedure are followed."

Precisely what differences does this make? Will Poland, China, Czechoslovakia or Hungary be returned to freedom by this pious wish? The answer could be that the Republicans will hereafter disapprove of the crimes of Yalta and Potsdam, but how does that solve any question?

What they should have said is that they will investigate precisely what has been done in this field since 1933 and insist that the whole record be published, as is, without omissions. They might have done some good.

Will the Republicans vote against appropriations for the State Department or for ECA or for European military aid unless all documents are placed before Congress? If that is their intention, why do they not say so?

And here is a jigger that cannot be overlooked: The Republican Party declares that it would turn over to the United Nations the mobilization of "the armed forces of the world against aggression."

Actually, another war can only be between the United States and Soviet Russia. The United Nations can mobilize no armed force that could stop either.

The lack of realism in the Republican statement is evident in the fact that although our principal problem in foreign affairs is our relationship with Russia, that country is not mentioned even once in the document, the most being offered is that Potsdam and Yalta produced tragic consequences which they deplore.

On the domestic side, the Republicans are against Socialism. They make a noble statement, like Calvin Coolidge's story about the preacher who was against sin. The paragraphs on that subject are well-written and to the point. To prevent this country from being engulfed in Socialism, the Republicans propose all kinds of measures, mostly the same as Truman's.

The reason, of course, is that Dewey lost Iowa in the last election and therefore it is a risky political business to monkey with farm subsidies. But the farmers are not the only ones who are being subsidized.

(Continued on Page 6)

The day of government economy will dawn when Chambers of Commerce and other influential taxpayers urge their congressional representatives not to vote for new postoffices and other improvements for their district. Just now the practice is quite the opposite, the rule being "Economy for the other fellow, but not for us."

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE WIDE wooden door leading into the garage was closed. Shayne turned off the street and stopped with his front wheels on the sidewalk. He got out and found a button on one side of the door with a metal plate above it that read, "Night Bell."

He put his finger on the button and held it down until the door slid open enough to let a man come through. He wore grimy overalls and a greasy mechanic's cap. He scowled inquiringly at the man who had disturbed him, blinked in the glare of the single headlight of Shayne's car and said, "Yeh, Whadya want?"

"Had an accident," Shayne gestured toward his car. "I need a fast job before the cops pick me up."

"I dunno." The mechanic came through the aperture and went to study the damage to the fender and headlight. He shook his head and said, "Rush jobs come high."

"I don't care about the cost," Shayne had his wallet out and began pulling out twenty-dollar bills. "How much to fix me up with a new fender and headlight?"

"Trouble is, we're busy," He furtively considered the bills fanned out in Shayne's hand. "Anybody hurt bad?"

"I'm not paying for a lot of questions," Shayne countered. He added another twenty to the four in his hand, then, more slowly, another. He closed the wallet and returned it to his pocket. "It won't be hard to match this new paint job of mine. He smoothed the six bills together, folded them lengthwise, and slapped them against his palm.

The mechanic nodded and reached for the money. "Drive on in. I'll get on yours just as soon as I finish the job I'm on." He stepped back and slid the door all the way open.

Shayne drove inside a big room with half a dozen cars parked around the wall in various stages of dismantlement. He waited just inside while the mechanic closed the door and said, "This doesn't look too good. If the cops come around..."

The mechanic stepped on the running board beside him and grinned widely, showing a gap in his front upper teeth. "Never you mind about the law, buddy. Drive straight ahead and turn in between them white lines on the floor."

As Shayne drove in he heard a solid ten-foot panel that rose slowly to admit passage onto a rickety freight elevator. The mechanic chuckled at the detective's surprise when the panel closed soundlessly behind them when the sedan was on the elevator. He stepped from the running board and pressed a button and the elevator descended slowly to the floor below which was brightly lit and resounded with the thumping sounds of a wooden mallet on sheet metal.

"Pull it off over here," he directed Shayne. "We'll get to you just as soon as we finish up this other one."

Shayne drove off the elevator

onto a clear space in the underground workroom and cut the ignition. The mechanic strolled over to say a few words to his fellow workman who was pounding out dents in the right front fender that had been removed from a black limousine.

After lighting a cigarette, Shayne got out and strolled over to the workman to ask casually, "How much longer will you be on that job?"

"Quarter of an hour, maybe. All you got to do is sit tight and you can drive that hack of yours out of here fixed so nobody in a world'll ever know you been in an accident."

Shayne said, "Fair enough." He walked around the limousine, looking at it with casual disinterest, memorized the number of the Dade County license plate, then returned to the mechanics and said enthusiastically, "That's the kind of crate I'd like to own. I suppose a guy would have to be a millionaire to get one like it these days."

One of them grunted some non-committal reply and they both went on with their work. "I always wondered," Shayne went on, "how it felt to sit behind the wheel of a buggy like that."

Neither of the men said anything, but went on with their hammering as though their lives depended upon getting the job finished within a few minutes.

Shayne shrugged and dropped his cigarette to the concrete floor and ground it out with his shoe. He yawned and strolled back to the limousine and leaned inside the front window to study the rich upholstery and the gleaming dashboard.

Glancing at the mechanics, he saw that neither of them was paying any attention to him. The windshield of the big car appeared to be faintly opaque, and Shayne felt the window glass between his thumb and forefinger. It seemed extra thick, and he had a hunch it was intended to be bulletproof.

He unlatched the door and slid onto the soft cushion behind the wheel, switched on the dashboard and pretended interest in the speedometer and various other gadgets.

There was a single key in the ignition lock, and Shayne pressed a button on the glove compartment to search for some clue as to the car's owner. It came open easily, and he was groping inside the small opening when two men appeared on a wooden stairway leading down from a room upstairs.

The men came slowly toward the limousine, halted, and glared at him. They were both neatly dressed in dark suits, and the slimmer one was quite young. He had thick lips and his eyes bulged a trifle, giving his face an expression of boyish astonishment. His companion was heavier and some twenty years older. He had a thick black mustache and looked like newspaper photographs of Molotov.

He said, "What are you doing in there?" and put his right hand inside his coat pocket.

Shayne straightened up and withdrew his hand from the glove compartment. "Sorry," he said

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The recent Roosevelt - Stalin-Churchill conference report drew enthusiastic cheers from congress today.

Harold Bowers of the state department of education, spoke before Walnut PTA last night.

Milton Manson of Lancaster Pike was taken from his home today to Grant hospital, Columbus. He is suffering an attack of appendicitis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Florence Campbell of Perry Township has obtained her petition for reelection as Pickaway County recorder.

The outlook for Finland in its war against Russia was termed "grave" today.

Three boxing bouts will be staged in Stones Grill Monday beginning at 8:15 p. m.

Circleville's debate team won by a two and one decision over Washington C. H. Saturday.

Jackie Coogan is starring now in "Little Robinson Crusoe" in the Metropolitan theatre.

An order was released through the state highway department today ordering that all trucks have weights, tire measurement and capacity painted on the outside.

Eric the Red so named Greenland to induce settlers from Iceland to follow him there.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At the edge of the water hole on the Century Golf Course, a boy leaned over the fence bordering Anderson Road, watching foursomes plunk their balls into the water. A baby brother, barely old enough to toddle, stood beside him. One of the players' balls landed only two feet from where the youngsters stood. "Young man," he cried in agitation as he came running up, "don't you know any better than to expose your little brother to these golf links?" "It won't hurt him," said the boy confidently. "He's deaf."

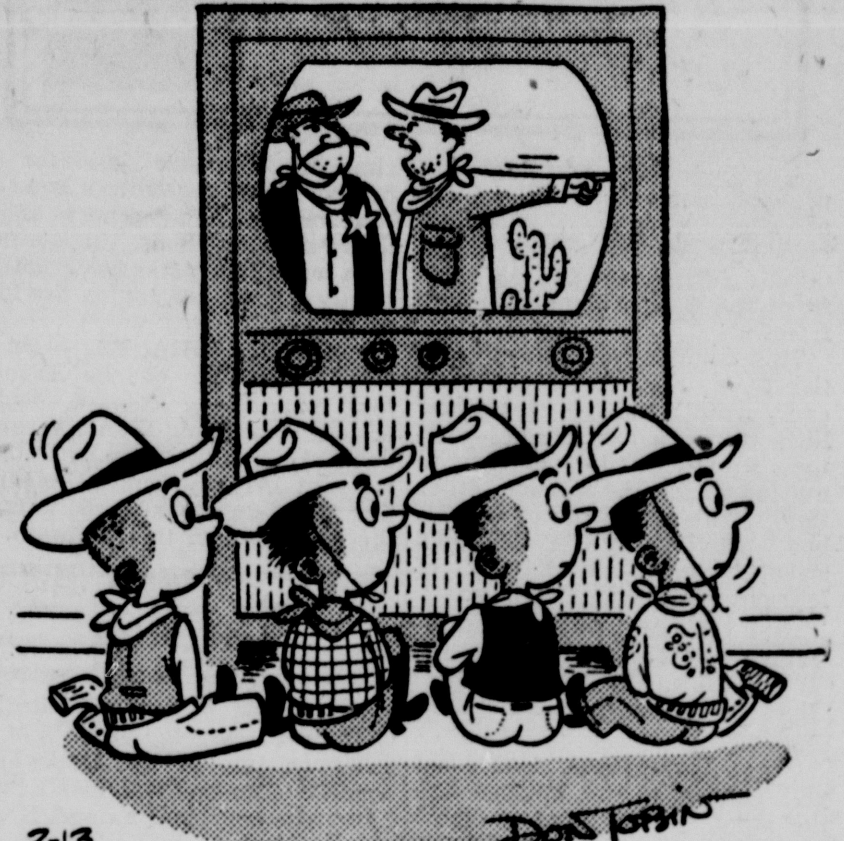
A well-known author was hit by a car on his way to his favorite bar, and was knocked unconscious. The proprietor of the bar sent for an ambulance, and watched first aid being administered. "He's coming out of it, boys," said the proprietor finally. "See that motion? He's trying to blow the foam off his medicine."



Figure out how much you have earned. Figure what you'd have now had you saved 10% regularly. Then add the earnings you'd have received here. It pays to save regularly!

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 N. COURT ST. THE FRIENDLY BANK Phone 347

LAFF-A-DAY



2-13
Copyright 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"He went that-a-way!"

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

With the farmers shouting, "More, More!" and the government screaming "Enough, Enough!" how is a poor hen to know what to do?

Between the chicken yard and the potato field this has become a real land of plenty. of trouble.

Dear old grandmother used to say, "It's better to have more than you can use than less than you need," but that was before food went on the gold standard and gold came off it.

And if they bury any more old eggs and potatoes we're going to need oxygen masks more than hydrogen bombs.

At the moment we're not half as scared of the Russians opening fire as we are of the government opening eggs.

And an old potato is nothing to send out as a valentine to anyone whose heart you would capture.

We'd suggest that if farmers are going to raise too much of anything in the future they make it something in the green line... say money.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- 1.—On the tomb of what famous American is the inscription, "Let us have peace?" inscribed?
2. Which United States president was the husband of Dolly Payne Todd?
3. Which is the only one of the 48 states to possess a port on the Great Lakes and on the Atlantic ocean?
4. On the Roosevelt dime, what word is inscribed in front of the portrait?
5. Which was the only state

DEAD STOCK

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Horses\$2.50 each
Cattle\$2.50 each
Hogs25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

DARLING & COMPANY

the United States bought from Spain?

YOUR FUTURE
Caution, system, order is the key to this date when the moon completes trine with Saturn. Stay close to conventional lines, tested methods, true friends. Look for a remarkably clever child in one born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SYNCHRONIZE — (SIN-kro-nize)—verb; to happen or take place at the same time or instant; to cause events, acts, etc., to be or appear to be synchronous; to represent, arrange, tabulate, etc., so as to indicate coincidence or coexistence. In motion pictures, to add sound effects or dialog in time and harmony with the action of a picture. Origin: Greek—Synchronisein.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Robert H. Jackson rates our birthday greetings today, as does Margaret F. Halsey, author.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's, in New York City.
2. James Madison.
3. New York: Buffalo on Lake Erie; New York City on the Atlantic ocean.
4. Liberty.
5. Florida.

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How To Cut Your MONTHLY EXPENSES

EXAMPLE

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Bills Due | \$116.50 |
| Doctor's Care | 60.00 |
| Fuel Needed | 25.80 |
| Make Repairs | 65.57 |
| Clothes | 85.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 25.00 |
| Total | \$377.87 |

You can now get a cash loan of exactly \$377.87 for example. Take the money. Pay what you owe and buy what you need. Then have only one place to pay for everything. \$20 a month, that's all. Spread your payments over 25 months or pay as fast as you wish. It's up to you. Just say the word. Your money needs will be taken care of promptly.

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Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Renewal of Taft-Stassen Alliance Looms in G. O. P. | Ohioan, Minnesota Seen As Possible 1952 Ticket

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Backstage Republican strategists are considering reconstructing an old 1948 alliance for their possible 1952 presidential ticket.

Heartened considerably by reports that Senate GOP policy leader Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, is a "cinch" to be re-elected this fall, despite strong labor opposition, powerful party figures are talking about a Taft-Stassen ticket for the fateful contest two years hence.

Defeat for Taft, now privately conceded to be remote even by the Democratic high command, would wreck the plans of those who would put the Ohioan in the White House.

So would any about-face on the part of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower which would make him "available" for the GOP presidential nomination. From Taft on down, the Republicans concede that Ike could have the nomination "on a silver platter" but on the chance that he will remain aloof from political competition, they are pinning their hopes on a combination of Taft and perennial presidential nomination contender Harold Stassen.

Harold E. Stassen Backers of this combination asserted themselves fully at the 1948 Philadelphia convention but lost out to the Thomas E. Dewey forces. Dewey, however, is now out—Taft looks strong—and Stassen, though still identified in the public eye as a presidential hopeful, appears willing to settle for the "co-pilot's" seat.

YANKEE PRESTIGE IN THE EAST—Administration leaders in the House believe they will soon redeem some of the "face" lost

by the United States in the Far East by the lower chamber's rejection of the Korean aid bill.

They predict that when the Korean aid bill is called up a second time, it will be approved. It lost by two votes on the previous try. The administration helped assure victory by agreeing to a "rider" authorizing economic aid to Formosa, last stronghold of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

This maneuver is expected to win sufficient Republican votes to assure the bill's passage.

The measure authorizes the appropriation of 60 million dollars for the Republic of Southern Korea. It also authorizes the administration to spend 103 million dollars remaining from the Chinese aid bill in Formosa.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson warned Congress that failure of the House to reverse itself would harm our position in Asia and aid the Soviet Union in the cold war.

The Senate already has approved the Korean aid bill and only House assent is necessary to send it to the White House.

GENERAL JOHN L. LEWIS—John L. Lewis again has proved the soundness of his divide and conquer tactics. Somewhere along the line he usually is able to split the ranks of the coal operators and the current prolonged coal contract battle proved no exception.

Just as the mine owners seemed to have Lewis with his back to the wall, the industry representatives broke ranks and started going in different directions.

Joseph E. Moody, head of the southern operators, took the initiative some weeks ago in asking the NLRB to get an injunction to compel Lewis to drop several allegedly illegal contract demands. Other operators subsequently backed Moody's play.

Then right before the case came up in court, the northern-western group of operators invited Lewis to resume negotiations. He accepted with alacrity and dealt a heavy blow to the government's case that he was refusing to bargain.

North, West Operators Upset Cart

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Velvet Hearts Carried
By Bride, Attendants
In Sunday Wedding Here

Gloria Maiden
Is Married

The bride and her attendants carried large maline velvet hearts in the wedding of Miss Gloria Ann Maiden and Frances William Snyder which took place Sunday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vernon Maiden of North Scioto street, had an orchid surrounded by freezias centering her heart. The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Wells carried a heart centered with pink carnations and orchid freezias. On the maline hearts of the bride's matrons, Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul, were yellow freezias and carnations.

Officiating at the open church double ring ceremony was the Rev. George L. Troutman. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Nuptial music by soloist William B. Rundels, cousin of the bride, included the songs, "One Alone," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wedding decorations were seven branched candelabra, palms, evergreens, and vases of white gladioli and stocks.

The bride's gown was of lush tulle with high neckline, petal collar and tightly fitted sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The fitted midriff was finished with cording coming to points on the bodice. Tiny satin buttons extended down the back. The very full skirt ended in a long graceful court train.

The English half veil of sheer imported illusion fell from a Juliet cap of satin studded in seed pearls.

The three attendants wore identical gowns of leaf frosted mousseline de soie in white over pastel taffeta slips. Mrs. Richard Wells, matron of honor, was in powder pink. Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul, bride's matrons were in ensembles of bud-green. Their formals were full skirted with slim fitting bodices and lace edged square collars. They wore matching mitts.

Four-year-old Conny Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norris of Grove City was flower girl in a powder pink dress fashioned identically to those of the other attendants.

She carried a basket of sweet peas and sweetheart roses and wore a baby corsage of sweetheart roses.

Donald Wells, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man to bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Snyder of Williamsport Route 1. Ushers were Harold Stonerock of Watt street, Harold Norris and Adrian Liston of Mt. Sterling.

Greeting guests at the ensuing reception held in Trinity Lutheran Parish House, Mrs. Maiden was attired in a tangerine dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses and baby iris.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with eggshells and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and shattered carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jack Simison, Mrs. Jack Goodchild, Mrs. Carl Bach and Mrs. Harold Norris. The table was centered with a three tiered

Judge Young
Talks To Group

Judge George Young was guest speaker at Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Thursday night. He spoke on the subject, "Problems of a Juvenile Judge."

Grade five won the attendance prize for having the highest number of parents present.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick, vice-president, who was in charge of the business meeting, named on the basketball banquet committee Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Frank Graves and Gerald Patrick.

On the program were vocal numbers by seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and fifth and sixth grade mixed chorus; a trombone solo by Gairy Baird; a clarinet duet by Sidney Graves and Linda Wilson.

Refreshments in keeping with valentine season were served by hospitality committee the chairman of which was Mrs. Hattie Metzger.

Leach-Struble
Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach of Circleville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Harry D. Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Struble of Logan.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Troutman in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church Saturday evening.

The bride wore a pigeon worsted suit with dark green accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Attending the couple were Miss E. Hortense Reid and Russell Liston. The couple plans to reside in Columbus where Mr. Struble is associated with a clothing store.

Couple Married
In Church Here

Mary Bell Hill of East Mound street and Earl W. Crable of Maplewood avenue were united in marriage at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the parsonage of Church of the Nazarene. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. E. Clay.

The bride was attired in an aqua crepe dress with black and white accessories. The couple will reside on Pinkney street.

wedding cake surrounded by ward roses.

The new Mrs. Snyder, a graduate of Norwood high school, is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Monroe high school and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilders of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christianson and daughter Karen of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Watts of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rundels, Mr. and Mrs. William Rundels, Mrs. Betty Hays of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Park Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meserve of Bryan. Others came from Mt. Sterling, Harrisburg and Grove City.

Saltcreek Valley
Grange Winds
Up Busy Week

Saltcreek Valley Grange has had a busy week of it. Between rehearsals, a regular meeting, and a two-act operetta, Grangers were not getting a full quota of rest.

The operetta, "Miss Starlight," presented Wednesday night, was directed by Miss Emma Bowsher. Accompanist was Mrs. Wayne Luckhart. A large cast including a chorus took part. Mrs. Judson Beougher played the part of Miss Starlight, Robert DeLong acted the role of the nephew of a wealthy guest, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder took the part of the mother of a guest played by Miss Joan Bowsher. Mrs. Melvin Armstrong was cast in the role of a wealthy guest.

Others with roles were Wayne Luckhart, Bill Rihl, Bob Armstrong, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

Proceeds from the operetta were turned over to the polio fund.

At the regular grange meeting, conducted by worthy Master Russell Anderson two new members were added to the Grange. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler of Scioto Valley Grange, were present. Dowler, speaker for the evening, gave a report of the State Grange meeting. Others on the program were Miss Margaret Chilcote and Robert DeLong who both gave readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson conducted contests. Refreshments concluded the social hour.

Gerhardt-Downs
Marriage Read

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen in his home near Williamsport Saturday morning, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt of East Mound street was united in marriage to Charles Dewey Downs.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with dacia accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mrs. U. L. Riegel and the late Mr. Riegel.

For her going-away costume the new Mrs. Downs changed to a navy blue suit with dacia accessories. The couple left for a

Personals

Miss Laura Mantle will entertain Art Sewing Club in her home on Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Floyd Bartley will be speaker when Circleville Garden Club is entertained in the home of Mrs. E. E. Wolf, 645 North Court street at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Members will bring displays of forced twigs of flowering trees and shrubs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers of Cleveland and their two daughters, Peggy and Sally. Mr. and Mrs. Summers were called to Columbus because of the illness of his mother who was visiting his brother in Columbus.

Dr. Margaret Tappan of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolf Sunday. Dr. Tappan is the daughter of Dr. David Tappan who was pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church in 1913 and 1914. Dr. Tappan is attending the International Council of Religious Education meeting held in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Mae Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker visited Mrs. Groce's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris in their new home in Summerfield.

Mrs. Creation Kraft of 359 East Franklin street will entertain Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

two-week wedding trip in Florida.

The bride is a case worker for the department of Aid to Dependent children. Mr. Downs is vice-chairman of Production Marketing Administration office. The couple will reside in Circleville.

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36 Inch Outing
Dark, Pastels, White yd. **29c**

80 Square Prints
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Tips On Ink
Stain Removal
Are Detailed

Miss Genevieve Alley of the Pickaway County Extension Office is ready to help homemakers and housewives with all sorts of expert advice. What Miss Alley doesn't know, she will find out. She does know, for instance, what to do about ink-spots.

Miss Alley declares: Grandmother's method for removing ink stains needs to be brought up-to-date when a ball point pen is involved.

Although milk remains the best means for removing stains from regular ink, ordinary rubbing alcohol does the best job of eliminating spots caused by the inks used in ball point pens.

However, a word of caution. Rubbing alcohol will injure some types of rayon and also causes fading in some dyes.

Because of this, it is recommended trying the rubbing alcohol on a hidden part of the garment—such as inside the seam or at the end of the belt—before attacking the stain.

If full-strength alcohol damages either the color or fabric, a dilute solution—one part alcohol in two parts water—may be tried. Although this will not take the stain out as rapidly, it proves much safer for certain fabrics. Several treatments with the dilute solution may be required.

Country Club
Dance Is Held

Decorations for Pickaway Country Club informal dance followed the valentine motif Saturday night when 32 couples danced to juke box music at the mid-winter party.

In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader.

Refreshments were served at small candle lighted tables during the evening.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Miss Marie Reichelderfer, A. P. Powell of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greisheimer of Chillicothe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges will be in charge of the next dance scheduled for April 8.

Dental Care
Forum Held

Dr. Richard Samuel conducted a question and answer session Thursday evening after his lecture to members of Child Advancement Club. Mrs. John Miller was hostess to the group in her home on East Main street when Dr. Samuel spoke on "Development and Care of Teeth."

During the business meeting, a combination bake and rummage sale was planned. Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer was accepted as an active member.

Refreshments were served by

Class Forms
Hospital Guild

Hospital Guild Number Five has been formed. Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, a group of about twenty members, decided at a recent meeting, to form the guild.

Miss Florence Dunton, class president, reported the guild chairman will be elected at the March meeting of the class. Guild meetings will be held following the regular monthly Bible class meetings.

Members of the newly-formed guild include Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. S. M. Cryder Jr., Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Walter

the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Henniss.

At the next meeting to be held March 9, Mrs. Donald Valentine will entertain the group.

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Candle Holders— "Happy Birthday"

ANNIVERSARY CAKE DECORATIONS

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BRIDE AND GROOM WITH 4 INCH ICING ARCH

59c Set

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

A. Downing, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mrs. W. J. Mack, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Ethel Kiger and Miss Alta Bartley.

As seen in
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Feather light Flare-entire body in becoming three-quarter profile shape. Splashing taffeta bow.
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HEART CENTER BRICK
It looks delicious... and IT IS delicious. One full quart of Isaly's incomparable, rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a colorful Strawberry heart center. Seasonal dinner and party dessert.
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Pick out her jewelry wardrobe from this beautiful group of handsomely boxed Coro collection. Each smartly styled, each at a little price.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers receive the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of office hours, 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Charles L. Smith, who passed away Feb. 13, 1947.

Peaceful by thy rest Dear One
Thy sweet to breathe thy name
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
His Widow and Children.

Real Estate For Sale

16 ACRE farm, 3 room cottage, barn, large chicken house at edge of Circleville. Write box 1490 c/o Herald.

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Choose your home-site NOW! Priced from \$600 and up; all utilities available; any size—any price.

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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no mess, low cost.

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NORGE gas range, late model; Kelvinator refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. practically new. Phone 535.

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compact, ready to plug in unit

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OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal.

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THE best money making chicks produced in Central Ohio come from Ehrhard's Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. If you are interested in QUALITY CHICKS

Please send for catalog.

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super phosphate 18% Delivered and spread in bags.

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GOOD mixed hay, baled, wire tied. Phone 1922 Laurelville ex.

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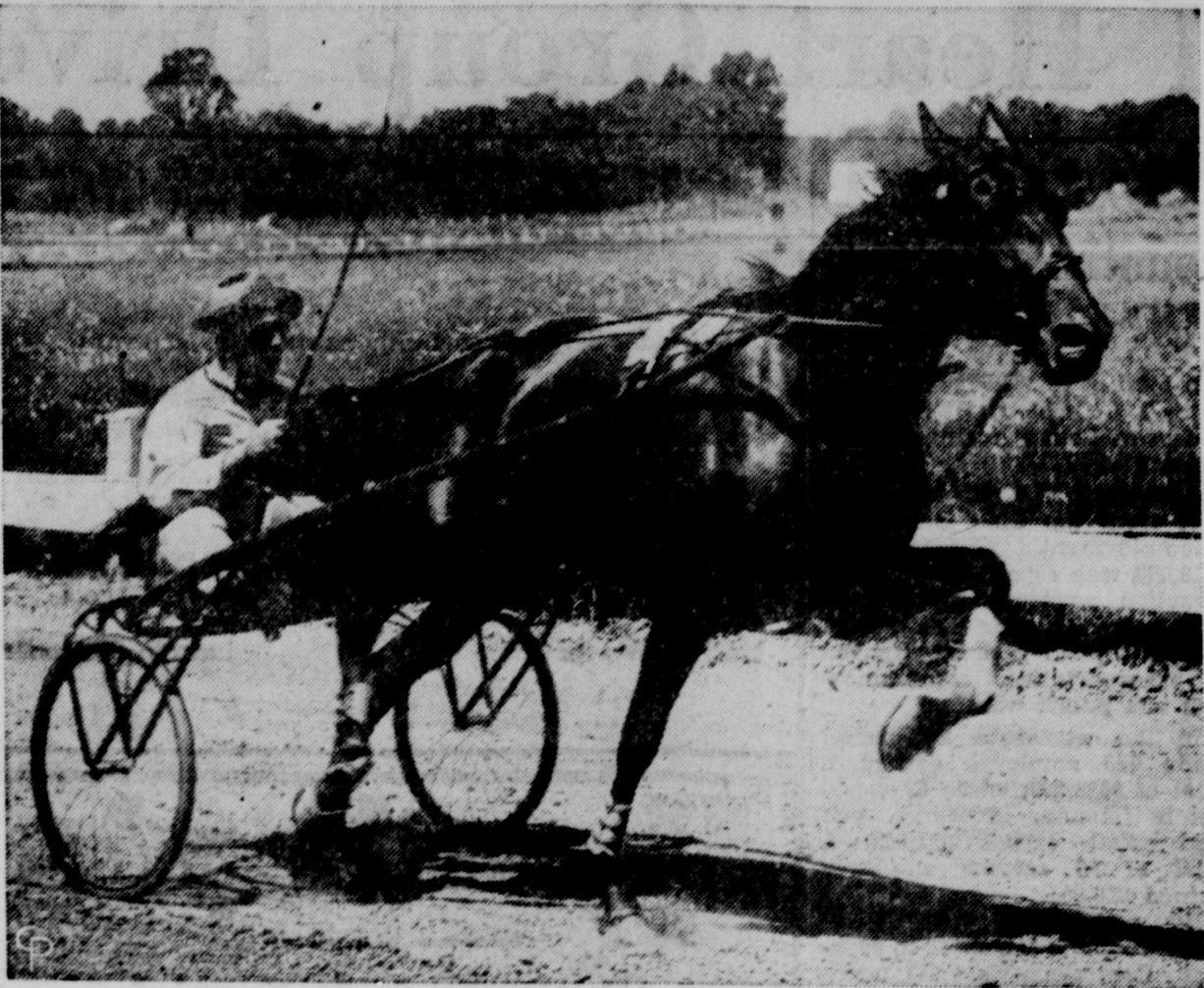
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Miss Tilly... In Spotlight

FIGURES SHOW SPORT REVIVED

Sulky Popularity Booming; Great Year Is Seen Ahead

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 13—Now that scores of the leading harness race horses of the nation are training in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and other warmer states, the predictions are freely advanced that 1950 will be the greatest year in history for the trotters and pacers.

It will have to develop sudden and lasting speed, however, to outstrip the performance of the sport in 1949.

For last year, harness racing staged a great "comeback" to become again the truly popular spectator sport in the country. This was due in large part to the throngs at the night raceways, the heavy pari-mutuel wagering. The "lights" did for racing what it did earlier for baseball.

The annual sale of standard-bred horses here at Harrisburg is one of the sport's truest barometers. Take a peek at the 1949 figures. After two previous million-dollar annual auctions, the sale in 1949 rang up the register for \$1,182,600.

IT BROUGHT to light Imperial Hanover which sold at \$72,000, highest price ever paid for a harness horse yearling. The year was distinctive also in seeing Nibble Hanover, fast young stallion sell for \$100,000 cash.

Every track in the country played to big business. At famed Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, traffic jams of automobiles bringing race fans from New York, Brooklyn and other points were augmented by special trains. There were two Grand

Circuit meets, a stakes program featuring a \$50,000 two-mile race for either gait, plus a \$25,000 trotting championship race and a similar pacing race, both in-vitational events.

Amid rural surroundings at Goshen, E. Roland Harriman's Historic Track and nearby Good Time Park operated by W. H. Cain drew great crowds.

Worldwide publicity and a huge attendance greeted the trotting of the Hambletonian, the second Wednesday in August. Miss Tilly, 2:01 3-5 won this top trotting event and the purse of \$37,617.

At Saratoga, the raceway had its most prosperous year in 1949, attracting special attention to its big races for amateur drivers. Buffalo Raceway entered the class of big business, the sports pages filled with the achievements of popular harness horse favorites in western New York, particularly the "terrific trotter," Proximity, 1:59 3-5.

Batavia Downs packed its grandstands nightly, closing the season with a \$10,000 invitational trotting race.

AT THE BAY STATE Raceway, Foxboro, Mass., racing promoters had a lesson in the importance of good location. This track midway between Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., felt the impact of harness racing's rising vogue. The three Maryland night tracks were all in the big money — Rosecroft Raceway near Washington, D. C., Laurel Raceway between Baltimore and

the national capital, and lovely Ocean Downs on Maryland's eastern shore all enjoyed big crowds and big betting.

The same story is heard from Aurora Downs, Aurora, Ill.; Northville Downs, near Detroit; the big season at Sportsman's Park, Chicago (long a running track); from the Grand Circuit meetings at Indianapolis, Springfield, Sedalia, Du Quoin, Ill., and Delaware, O.; from the Fairgrounds Speedway at Louisville, from the celebrated "red mile"—famed track at Lexington, Ky.

From everywhere, the county and state fairs, the new tracks and the old tracks, from coast to coast, the figures tell the story.

Harness racing, the sport that seemed doomed to die, has revived stronger and more popular than ever. The lighted tracks, the barrier-mounted starter car, and other modernizing features have brought back the greater popularity of the harness races.

In various places, new harness racing plants are being built, old plants being enlarged and streamlined. The two most noteworthy developments are possibly the Michigan Racing Association plant just outside Detroit to be ready for use in mid-May. And the new Baltimore Raceway on U. S. 40 just north of Baltimore.

In Cleveland, the harness racing sport may make a return this year. It is tentatively planned to hold the sulky races at Cranwood.

Slammin' Sammy Amazes Crowd In Texas Victory

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13—Slammin' Sammy Snead holds the Texas Open golf crown today, thanks to an eight under par finish which had 10,000 spectators at the San Antonio tournament goggle-eyed with amazement.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., veteran, who was in 11th place on opening day, fought the elements yesterday as well as the tough Brackenridge course.

Hailstones were bouncing off his back, but Sammy carded a 31-32-63 for a tournament total

Golden Gloves Are Disqualified

DAYTON, Feb. 13—Two Golden Gloves boxers were disqualified Friday for the first time in 13 years.

Disqualified for a poor performance in the quarter finals of the Dayton Golden Gloves tourney were Welterweights Joe Austin and Herman McPherson, teammates of Wilberforce State college.

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"twin beds with privacy" \$3.95 per person

for folks who like their own way

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Frank Bering

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home of Tommy Bartlett's "Welcome Travelers" chicago

Lancaster Next On Tiger Card

Gales Boast Tall, Powerful Squad

Circleville's Red and Black cagers will seriously be handicapped by height for the first time this season when they invade Lancaster Tuesday night.

Both teams are nearly equally matched in season performances to date and both are leading their respective leagues.

Circleville Friday annexed the South Central Ohio League leadership by tallying a 67-53 victory over Greenfield McClain. The win guaranteed the locals at least a tie for first in the SCOL with but one more game on the agenda. Circleville's SCOL record is six wins in seven starts.

Lancaster Friday also gained the leadership of its Central Ohio League by handing the highly-touted Newark cagers a 36-33 defeat on the Newark hardwood. The win was number seven in eight league starts for the Gales.

Circleville's win over Greenfield gave it a record of 13 wins in 15 games this season, while Lancaster's win over Newark boosted its record to 12 wins in 15 starts.

THE TIGERS have lost only to the same Greenfield crew which it bested Friday and to Grandview. Lancaster's Gales have dropped matches to Columbus North, Coshocton and Columbus East.

Lancaster's height during the Tuesday match will lay with 6'3" Jim Waugh at forward; 6'3" John Huddle at center; and 6'2" Dick Hunsley at forward. Other starters for the Gales probably will be Ronnie Spencer and Dick Ingman at the guard posts. Ingman is captain of the team.

Circleville's height will center in 6'2" Big Jim Starkey at the forward and 6'2" Don Cook at center. Other probable Tiger starters will be John Valentine at the other forward and Sandy Hill and Abe Rihl at the guards.

Lancaster's brand of ball is described slow and deliberate, with none of the race-horse variety which the Circleville crew has shown to date.

Circleville's reserve team will be seeking its 12th win in 16 starts during the Tuesday road trip when it tangles with the Junior Gales.

The local juniors lost their fourth game of the season last Friday when Greenfield reservists handed them a narrow 53-51 defeat.

Following the Tuesday encounter with Lancaster, Circleville will invade Friday at the home of the Hillsboro Indians for the final league-deciding tilt and will end its season a week later with a contest at the home of the University Bucks in Columbus.

Amanda '5' Still Pacing League

Amanda, Milkmen, Fox and Moose basketball teams carded wins Sunday in the Moose Independent basketball league here.

Amanda scored a 54-27 win over Ashville for its advance in loop standings while Milkmen beat Circleville Oilers by a 51-39 count; Fox trimmed Yellowbud 28-23; and Moose bested Lancaster on a 41-35 tally.

Amanda has yet to be defeated in the local league.

Schedule for next Sunday's round, beginning at 1 p. m., is: Walnut vs. Moose; Lancaster vs.

3 More Bum Pitchers Sign

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Lefty Joe Hatten today became the 20th Brooklyn Dodger to sign his 1950 contract.

The 32-year-old southpaw won 12 and lost 8 last season. Earlier, the Dodgers announced receipt of the signed contracts of Pitchers Morris Martin, also a lefthander, and Willard Ramsdell, a righthand knuckle ball artist.

Ashville; Milkmen vs. Walnut; and Fox vs. Circleville Oilers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poles measure (Heb.)

2. Dry (Heb.)

3. Send forth as rays

4. Guide

5. S-shaped molding

6. Moslem title

7. Wayward

8. Descendant of Shem

9. Pierce with a sword

10. Abounding

11. Plant ovule

12. Heats

13. Affirmative reply

14. Thanksgiving bird

15. Contend for

16. Like

17. Abounding

18. Corolla of a flower

19. Flew aloft

20. Organ of hearing

21. God of underworld (Rom. myth.)

22. Moistened slightly

23. Skillful

24. Act of wearing away

25. Hawaiian bird

26. Skin tumor

27. Cut into two parts

28. Tapestry wall hanging

29. Jewish month

30. Wicked

31. Sown (Her.)

32. Contest of speed

33. Shaped like a leaf (Bot.)

DOWN

1. Placed

2. A lemon drink

3. Folds over

4. Coin (Braz.)

5. Bedews

6. Spheres of action

7. Head (slang)

8. Compliant

9. Little children

10. Potassium nitrate

11. River in Yugoslavia

12. Heroic

13. Male sheep

14. Before

Saturday's Answer

39. River in Yugoslavia

40. Heroic

42. Male sheep

43. Before

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book

Room and Board

By R. J. Scott

By Gene Ahern

THE JUDGE INHALED A DREAM MEAL

3 County Groups Merge For Annual Heart Group Drive

Dr. Heine Heads Local Campaign

BPW, Amvets Plan
Assisting Doctors

Pickaway County Medical Society is sponsoring the annual Ohio Heart Association campaign in this area. Dr. Walter Heine, spokesman for the group, said Monday.

The society is being assisted in its drive by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club and by the city's Amvets post. Mrs. Harry Stevenson heads the BPW unit while James Callahan is chairman of the group of war veterans.

Dr. Heine said that the campaign to secure \$50,000 in the Central Ohio district will continue until Feb. 28. Funds from the drive will go for a broad program of research into the causes and prevention of heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

Last year, 58 deaths in Pickaway County were attributed to heart disease.

"During the next two weeks, every family in the county will be reached in an all-out effort to bring the story of heart disease to our citizens," Dr. Heine said.

"RESEARCH now under way throughout the country gives promise of early answers to some of the problems of heart disease. Remarkable discoveries have been made in recent years."

"Meanwhile, we have the responsibility for making the best use of scientific advances now known to us. Our resources in knowledge of cardiac diagnosis and treatment, of care and rehabilitation, must be put to work for our citizens right here in the county. That is the immediate goal set for the 1950 Heart Campaign."

Seventy percent of the funds raised in this community will be used for the development of the heart program in this area. The remaining 30 percent will be used by the association for research, a field staff, and an expanded educational program.

"We owe it to our youngsters suffering from rheumatic fever, to all who suffer from this Number 1 killer, to support the heart drive," Dr. Heine said.

Local donations may be dropped in celluloid heart containers situated in public places throughout the county or sent to the local campaign chairman.

| THE WEATHER | | |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Stations | High | Low |
| Akron, O. | 35 | 26 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 53 | 49 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 14 | 6 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 38 | 25 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 69 | 41 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 35 | 29 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 40 | 38 |
| Cleveland, O. | 40 | 30 |
| Dayton, O. | 39 | 35 |
| Denver, Colo. | 35 | 26 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 34 | 26 |
| Dith, Minn. | 15 | 7 |
| Fl. Worth, Tex. | 67 | 56 |
| Hartington, W. Va. | 51 | 33 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 39 | 35 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 41 | 38 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 46 | 42 |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 66 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 23 | 13 |
| New Orleans, La. | 77 | 64 |
| New York, N. Y. | 48 | 37 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 61 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 45 | 31 |
| Toledo, O. | 34 | 30 |
| Washington, D. C. | 54 | 35 |

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FARM SHOW

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The Buckeye Play Boys — In Person
MEMORIAL HALL
CIRCLEVILLE
THURSDAY, FEB. 16
8 P. M.
NO CHARGES

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local features
and
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PLUS
a
technical
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FEATURING
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"WYOMING"

PRIZES
for men, ladies
and
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Mrs. Fred Grant Attends Special TB School

Mrs. Fred S. Grant of 110 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, spent three days in Columbus last week participating in a training institute for tuberculosis association executives.

Mrs. Grant will become the executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association April 1, succeeding Robert Adkins who has served the Association since May, 1948. Mrs. Grant will be in charge of the entire operation of the association, including health education, x-ray, diagnosis, case finding clinics, school health education, rehabilitation and the annual Christmas seal sale that supports the tuberculosis control program in Pickaway County.

The training institute was sponsored by the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, state headquarters for all voluntary tuberculosis prevention work carried on by the 88 county tuberculosis associations. Representatives from 11 counties attended the three-day session and spent their time discussing ways and means of discovering cases of tuberculosis earlier, providing adequate hospitalization for needy patients, and devising health education programs which would protect anyone in the community from getting tuberculosis.

Farm Product Demand High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The demand for farm products is continuing at a high level, according to the Agriculture Department, as improving business activity and employment spur an increased flow of income to consumers.

The department's outlook, based on January and early February conditions, shows government activity in 1950 will continue to give strong support to the domestic economy as federal, state and local government expenditures are expected to expand.

Farm prices are expected to remain generally stable.

Mayor Forgets His Own Law

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.—Mayor Michael DiSalle of Toledo left the ignition key in his car at the city's airport and a joyrider made off with the vehicle, but left it in the mayor's driveway a short time later.

Last July the mayor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator from Ohio, and the city council made it unlawful for a motorist to leave the ignition key in an unattended auto.

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5/8"—3/4"

BASIC CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS

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Home Going To The Dogs

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Andrew De Boer admitted today his five-room apartment was rapidly going to the dogs.

He said somewhat sadly that the cost of feeding 15 growing puppies and their two mothers was costing him \$15 a day for food and milk alone. Besides that he has the problem of providing for his wife and a daughter, Annette, 9.

But everyone in the De Boer household is happy since the arrival last Jan. 19 of eight puppies to his 4-year-old cocker spaniel, Christine, and seven puppies to Sandy, a 2-year-old cocker.

Car Awakens Two Sleepers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Being awakened by an automobile crashing into your bedroom isn't the most gentle way of arising in the morning, but it's foolproof.

A 40-year-old woman and her three-year-old grandson, were thrown from their beds on Cleveland's east side yesterday morning when James B. Hunter crashed his auto into their house and stopped in their bedroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and her grandson, Herman Pearson, were thrown to the floor. The man said he swerved to avoid a collision and rammed into the house.

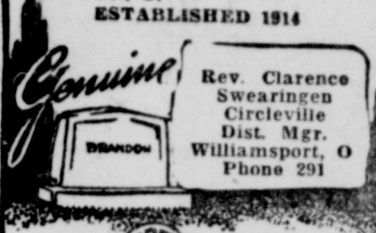
Tottering House To Be Moved

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—The house of C. H. Fisher which was threatened by a landslide in suburban Brecksville last week, is expected to be moved to a new site today.

The seven-room structure, already on blocks and apparently a safe distance from the crumbling foundation, barely escaped being toppled into a valley in the suburb when the slide occurred.

Police from Brecksville, Independence and Valley View and several county officials manned road barricades and kept lines

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3 Fathers Cited For Failure To School Kiddies

TIFFIN, Feb. 13.—Three fathers have been cited for failure to send their children to school in a row over the transfer of territory to a different school district.

The charges were filed in the Seneca County juvenile court by Attendance Officer Nellie Shelt. She charged that O. E. Seigert, Ralph Glick and Russell Leffler had refused to send their children to the school at Old Fort. The three said they welcomed the charges in the hope that it would force state school officials to authorize the transfer of their farms to the neighboring Green Springs school district.

They petitioned for the transfer with three of their neighbors last month, and the Green Springs district agreed to accept the territory even though it is in neighboring Sandusky County. The request for transfer was refused by the Seneca County board of education.

The other three farmers are sending their children to the Green Springs school and paying tuition. Seigert, Shelt and Leffler withdrew their children from school in an attempt to force State Education Director Clyde Hissong to take action.

The controversy dates back a year, when Old Fort district residents demanded dismissal of a school bus driver. The driver left service, but the demands for transfer continued.

of cars moving yesterday. Police estimated that nearly 10,000 autos passed by the site.

Slots Grabbed In Lodges

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—Ten slot machines were confiscated and 11 persons were arrested in weekend raids by state liquor agents.

The slots were seized early yesterday in a raid on two Cleveland lodges of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Four arrests were made at the Club 21, on Cleveland's southeast side, while seven employees and card players were arrested in an east side apartment said to be used as a gambling and drink room.

Anthony A. Rutkowski, liquor enforcement chief, said the two aeries face citation for hearing before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control.

Big Names Are Confusing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13.—It's Hoover versus Hoover and Marshall versus Marshall today in a pre-primary election fight.

Secretary of State Charles E. Sweeney announced that he will conduct hearings Tuesday on complaints filed by Herbert Hoover of Columbus against Herbert L. Hoover of Dayton and Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland against L. L. Marshall of Euclid.

All are candidates seeking Republican nominations for attorney general. Hoover No. 1 claims Hoover No. 2 is not a qualified member of the party and is trying to "confuse" the voters. The Cleveland Marshall contends that his opponent is guilty of violating several technicalities of the election laws.

\$1,359,562 Paid Countians By BUC In Quarter

A total of \$1,359,562 was earned by 2,307 industrial workers in Pickaway County during the first quarter of 1949.

According to a statistical report from the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation \$113,046 was earned by 112 construction workers, \$633,652 by 938 manufacturing employees, \$202,336 by 307 persons engaged in transportation, communication and public utilities.

In the wholesale and retail trade 775 employees earned a total of \$333,209, while 62 workers in finance, insurance and real estate earned \$31,563. A total of 86 service employees earned \$26,565.

By comparison with Pickaway County's \$1,359,562 in earnings, Ross County's 7,542 workers earned \$4,548,092 during the first quarter of last year. In Fairfield County 9,617 industrial employees earned a total of \$5,840,123.

In Franklin County 139,071 workers earned \$98,118,199, while

3,086 Fayette County industrial employees drew \$1,588,837. Frogs have no ribs and have to swallow air to breathe.

Mader Service costs only as much as you want to spend. And you are assured of the best facilities available anywhere.

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Manager

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Why worry about shoe laces this season, men? Just slip on these fine, flexible stroller-type Roblees and you're ready for action... anywhere! They put a new, smart style punch into your casual or business clothes, they fit light as a breeze, they wear wonderfully! Try this sensible shoe idea today. We have a complete selection of patterns.

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I. W. KINSEY

COLDER

Colder in west portion tonight. Tuesday, snow flurries in west and rain changing to snow in east. High, 47; Low, 42; At 8 a. m. 44; Year ago, high, 61; Low, 32, Sunrise, 7:28 a. m.; Sunset, 6:05 p. m. River, 9.65 ft.

Monday, February 13, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

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67th Year-36

Coal Miners Thumb Noses At U.S. Order

Officials Check Law, Saying Lewis May Be Within 'Rights'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13—Most of the nation's soft coal miners defiantly stayed away from work today despite a Taft-Hartley Act injunction ordering them to resume production. Reports from all bituminous areas indicated the strike was just as effective as last week, when production was cut to just a trickle. In Washington, the coal strike raised the issue of whether the United Mine Workers union is in contempt of court. Federal officials admitted they

Pickens Is Named

City Native Gets Top State Post

Governor Lausche Monday appointed Ferd M. Pickens, 44-year-old former Circleville attorney, to a term on the state board of tax appeals ending in February, 1955.

Pickens, a graduate of Ohio Northern university, will fill the unexpired term of the late Frank Fleming. The new appointee is a widower with two children, is a Boy Scout leader and is active in the Elks lodge.

He was Pickaway County clerk of courts from 1926 to '29—the youngest man ever elected to that position at that time. An Airforce officer in World War II, he is Central Ohio group commander of the Air Force Association.

He resigned his clerk of courts position in 1933 to accept an appointment as Columbus district counsel for the Home Owners Loan Corp. and served in that capacity until 1936 when he was named business administrator of the state welfare department's division of aid for the aged.

PICKENS RESUMED the private practice of law in Circleville in 1938 and in 1942 he was appointed special assistant to the U. S. attorney general in connection with war work. This position lasted only a few short months and he enlisted in the Army June 1942, graduated from Air Force officers training school and taught military and international law to student officers for 11 months.

Transferred to the Air Transport Command at Wright Field, he served there and in Chicago in a legal capacity until he was ordered to the judge advocate general's school in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1945.

Upon graduation, Pickens was made chief of war crimes investigations in Germany and was decorated by the Polish government while serving in that capacity.

In January, 1947, he was appointed assistant chief attorney in the Columbus office of the Veterans Administration with jurisdiction over Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. He is active in several lodges and veterans organizations.

had no ready answer to this question or to the problem of what the government can do next to secure a resumption of sorely-needed coal production.

Gordon Davis, president of a UMW local in Richwood, W. Va., summed up the attitude of the miners when he declared:

"We're with John L. Lewis 100 percent, but we think he is forced to do what he is doing and we can't see our way clear to working under a slave act. We're still Americans."

CONTINUANCE of the walk-out heightened the fuel emergency. Coal stocks are at the lowest level in history. Electric power dismounts have been ordered in some areas. Railroads have slashed passenger and freight traffic and steel plants have only a two-weeks supply of coal.

Some federal officials believe government seizure of the mines may be the only solution to the crisis.

Legally, Lewis appears to have complied fully with the court order to end the coal strike. He sent out a 350-word telegram to UMW district leaders directing them to "take all appropriate action" to return the men to work today.

But the angry response throughout the coal fields was one of defiance—stay out until a new coal contract is signed.

The anti-strike order of Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach

ALLIANCE, Feb. 13 — Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) Ohio, said today that if President Truman had invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the coal dispute last December, the situation "would have rectified itself by now." Taft said congressional action could enable the government to take over the mines, but he did not recommend that action.

was directed against the UMW and its officials and not against the miners as individuals. The right to refuse to work is protected by the U. S. Constitution. Government attorneys were uncertain as to their next move in event Judge Keach's order is ineffective.

On two previous occasions, the miners union has been fined a total of \$2,130,000 for overt disobedience. (Continued on Page Two)

Stalin Holding Chinese Reds?

HONG KONG, Feb. 13—The report that Premier Stalin is forcibly detaining two top Chinese Communist leaders in Moscow was revived today in Hong Kong.

An informed Chinese observer who arrived at the British crown colony from Canton said that Stalin was detaining Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

He asserted that reports inside Communist China indicated that the Communist Party chairman and the premier will be permitted to leave only after the "international clique" in Peiping completes the occupation of all strategic points and posts to prevent any coup by Chinese "Titoists."



ARRIVING in the nation's capital from Texas, Vice President of the Friends of the Aged Council, Cyclone Davis (above), has a plan for horizontal escalators in the halls of Congress and a demand that all over 60 years of age get \$60 monthly in social security. Ribbon in his lapel is from Congressional clerks who believe his escalator plan would increase their longevity and shoe leather.

Gaming Hearing Delayed; Sledge Hammers Readied

Hearing in justice of the peace court on the gambling crackdown in Circleville last week is being delayed until the grand jury session is over.

The grand jury was sworn in at 10:30 a. m. Monday, moved immediately into the jury room where they are expected to consider "between 40 and 50 cases."

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said opening of three slot machines picked up in a raid on an alleged gambling joint last week will be delayed pending action of the court.

"We're getting a couple of sledge hammers tuned up," he said. "Don't make any bets we won't smash the slot machines open."

Led by Sheriff Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline, a nine-man raiding party last week swept into a place located at 137 1/2 West Main street.

The raiding party confiscated more than \$200 in checks and cash, a poker table, three slot machines and a copy of a Cincinnati horse racing form. Sixteen persons were arrested.

Morocco Revolt Said Crushed

MADRID, Feb. 13 — Spanish troops were reported today to have crushed a Communist-inspired revolt against Generalissimo Franco in Spanish Morocco.

Spanish military sources said the incipient uprising by Dirka tribesmen was nipped by troops under Gen. Jose Varela in the Anjera area near the international zone.

Educators Order Schools Closed Balance Of Week

Pressure Mounts For UN Hand In Yank-Soviet Split

Growing International Crisis Cited By Group Plugging Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 13—Pressure mounted today for United Nations intervention between Russia and the United States to alleviate the growing international crisis.

Although UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie last Friday said a special session of the UN General Assembly was not contemplated "under the present circumstances," he criticized Secretary of State Dean Acheson by implication for closing the door on possible negotiations for hydrogen-atom bomb control.

Another attempt to budge the U. S. government from its "closed door" policy was made in an appeal by the American Association for the United Nations.

The association, a private educational organization with affiliates over the world, called on the U. S. government to take the lead in breaking the East-West deadlock on A-bomb control. It said that a national campaign would be launched to enlist support for Sen. Brien McMahon's \$50 billion "peace crusade."

THE ASSOCIATION added that the Soviet boycott of UN over the Chinese question "should strengthen the United States in its determination to make the United Nations the foundation of its foreign policy and to strengthen that body."

The association also proposed in its policy statement for 1950: 1. UN General Assembly action on the long-delayed peace treaty with Austria.

2. Admission to UN of 14 nations which have been barred because of Soviet vetoes or Western opposition.

3. Senate ratification of the UN convention against genocide (mass killing of people).

4. A firmer stand by the U. S. on the question of human rights.

5. U. S. support of dependent

peoples' desires for independence and economic development.

6. U. S. action to break the stalemate over organization of the proposed UN international police force.

7. U. S. action to revise the internationalization plan for Jerusalem adopted by the fourth UN General Assembly last year "in favor of a trusteeship of curatorship of the holy places only."

The association admitted it (Continued on Page Two)

Einstein Warns Man Soon Can Destroy World

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—Dr. Albert Einstein has warned that successful development of the H-bomb will enable man to destroy the world.

The internationally-known theoretical physicist, who armed science with the knowledge that produced the deadly A-bomb, declared the super-weapon could produce radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere. He added:

"Hence, annihilation of any life on earth has been brought within the range of technical possibilities."

The Princeton university professor, a refugee from Hitler's Germany, asserted that the only hope for peace is the establishment of a supra-national judicial and executive body empowered to decide questions dealing with the security of nations.

Dr. Einstein delivered his public pronouncement on the H-bomb in a sound film which was televised on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's new Sunday program.

Einstein said the armaments race between the United States and Russia, which originally began as a "preventive" measure, has now assumed "a hysterical character." He added:

"It is impossible to achieve peace as long as every single action is taken with a possible future conflict in view."

Hunt Resumed For Navy Plane

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 — An extensive air search for a Navy training plane that disappeared off the Gulf Coast of Texas last Friday with nine men aboard was renewed today.

A Cataline flying boat, eight B-17 bombers and a Coast Guard lifeboat participated in the search for the missing Navy craft 15 miles off the coast of Freeport, Tex., after wreckage was reported sighted in the water early yesterday. Later high winds and heavy seas hampered the search.



MEMBERS OF THE SENATE Agriculture Committee, Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa), left, and Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.), center, question produce dealer George W. Davis in Washington about the Canadian potatoes that have flooded the U. S. market. Wholesalers report they can't afford to pass up the Canadian spuds, which sell for 20 cents-per-hundred pounds under Maine potatoes. Congressional probe is under way.

BIGTOP ACTION INCREASING

First Of Foreign Circus Troupes Due Next Month

First of the nearly a dozen foreign circus features being imported to highlight Mills Bros. 1950 Midcentury Celebration Edition will arrive in this country next month, Manager Jack Mills announced Monday.

"Rehearsals this year will begin the earliest in the circus' history, which is necessary with the larger show scheduled for this our 11th season," he said.

One of several English troupes signed for the 1950 season, which

gets underway on Pickaway Fairgrounds April 15, with proceeds going toward recreational activities at Pickaway Children's Home, is due to land in the USA by mid-March.

Hans Lederer, the circus' foreign agent, has informed the Mills brothers that other English units are booked for sailings which will get them into New York on March 22 and 26. Chinese, Bulgarian, Cuban, Australian, German and other European acts will follow shortly thereafter.

THE EARLIEST practice drills here will be for girls who will participate in the enlarged swinging lader, Spanish web and aerial ballets being programmed by Jake Mills.

He and the third Mills brother, Harry, paid quarters a visit last week, supervising work on construction of new bodies on a number of circus trucks and conversion of other trucks to new roles. A huge horse semi trailer, largest unit in the Mills fleet, was delivered during the week, along with two other trucks, two loads of wooden tent stakes and a load of iron stakes.

Work was begun on building another unit to both drive and (Continued on Page Two)

Raid Kills 500

TOKYO, Feb. 13—The Peiping Communist radio said today that a Nationalist air raid over Shanghai on Feb. 6 killed more than 500 persons, injured another 1,000 and left 50,000 homeless.

436 Pupils Absent In Late Count

Rash Of Flu Cases Blamed For Action

An alarming absentee list because of old-fashioned flu Monday noon forced the closing for the balance of the week of Circleville city schools.

A total of 436 boys and girls—nearly one-fourth of the total enrollment of the city schools—and seven teachers failed to report for classes Monday.

The school was closed down first last Thursday when a total of 277 youngsters were absent from classes, an increase over a previous alarming list.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of the Circleville system, said: "The little folks are hardest hit. All four elementary school show huge increases, while the eighth grade and high school appear to be slackening."

Fischer said that Corwin Street school, the largest Circleville elementary school, suffered the greatest number of absences, followed by Franklin street school and the high school.

CORWIN STREET had 132 pupils absent Monday, an increase of 61 over the final tally last week. The other tabulations are: Franklin Street, 98, an increase of 56; high school, 74, decrease of seven; High Street school, 70, an increase of 43; Walnut Street school, 42, an increase of 10; and eighth grade, 22, a decrease of four.

The seven teachers who also were ill Monday were Mrs. Helen Brown, Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Audrey Batterson, John Daugherty, Mrs. Joan Buck and Mrs. Brunelle Downing.

Carl Leist, president of Circleville board of education, ordered the dismissal of all of the schools until next Monday.

"These figures show that whatever it is that is affecting the youngsters is increasing," said Leist. "The pupil absence is convincing in itself, while the absence of seven teachers is absolute proof."

Schools were dismissed short- (Continued on Page Two)

Rafael Sabatini Dies At Age 75

GENEVA, Feb. 13 — Rafael Sabatini, whose swashbuckling historical romances won him fame and fortune, died at a Swiss hotel today after a long illness.

The 75-year-old author and playwright, one of the most prolific and successful writers of the Twentieth Century, produced nearly 50 novels since his first book, "The Tavern Knight," was published in 1904.

The so-called modern Alexander Dumas, who wrote such works as "The Sea Hawk," "Captain Blood," and "The Black Swan," was reputed to have earned millions from royalties and motion pictures.

Hoover Report Completely Detailed In Town Meeting

An alert cross-section of Pickaway County citizenry Sunday got a detailed insight into the real meaning of the Hoover Commission Report.

About 100 persons were in Circleville high school auditorium to hear a program sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to arouse public interest in the report which recommends many changes to increase efficiency and cut down the cost of operating the executive branch of the federal government.

Chief address of the afternoon was made by Dr. Harvey Walker, an associate of the political science department of Ohio State university and a keen student of government.

Dr. Walker also directed a question-answer period following his address and directed discussion from the floor.

Introduced by Henry Reid, president of Jaycees, the discussion panel was made up of Mrs. Ray Davis, representative of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge William Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court; Turney Glick, president of the Farm Bureau here; Dr. Walter Heine, representative of the county's medical society; and James P. Shea, representative of the local post American Legion.

In his address Dr. Walker traced the background of the Hoover commission, said Congress since the middle 1800s had been trying off and on to develop a reorganization. He cited that Former President Hoover, while he was in the White House, made recommendations. During his terms of office the late President Franklin Roosevelt did likewise. No action was taken on

the first Hoover report and little on Roosevelt's.

In 1947, Congress approved the Brown-Lodge bill which brought about the present commission.

So far, 20 percent of the recommendations of the commission has been put into force.

The OSU professor said that the present report is far more comprehensive than any of its predecessors.

Dr. Walker said that much of the controversy concerning the present Hoover report deals with changes suggested for the Veterans Administration. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have been strong against the VA provisions in the report.

Dr. Walker explained that the Hoover Commission suggests that VA continue to control all administration in all veterans'

affairs. However, some operational functions will be delegated to other federal agencies to avoid duplication—the VA to retain full command.

He said that the Hoover Commission found that the VA was top-heavy with staff officers and that authority is divided between Washington, D. C. and state units.

As an example of transfer of operation for the VA, Dr. Walker cited that the VA does not have enough hospital beds to care for men needing medical aid. Yet, there are 70,000 beds vacant in other federal hospitals.

These mainly are in military service hospitals under the direction of the Army and Navy.

The Hoover Commission urges the creation of a United Medical Service. Thus, a veteran need not one stop no matter what service he needs. Under the report, he

be assigned by VA to one of the vacant hospital beds.

In conclusion, Dr. Walker declared:

"I do not agree with all the points of the Hoover Report, but in the main I believe that citizens would be wise to encourage their congressmen and senators to approve the recommendations."

In the panel discussion that followed, members of the six-person group were free to ask questions.

First was Shea, the American Legion representative. His main concern was regarding VA rule changes proposed by the report. He declared:

"The Legion does not believe the report would result in economy with respect to the VA. Now, a veteran has to make only one stop no matter what service he needs. Under the report, he

would have to make five."

Dr. Walker disagreed, said the administrative action is retained by the VA and that the veteran will be assigned by VA.

Shea asked:

"Isn't this a move to divorce the veteran from that distinction?"

Dr. Walker, a former Army officer himself, declared that "I hope it does for I believe the veteran wants to be treated like any other citizen. I know I do."

The Legionnaire continued:

"Why is it that the Legion, the VFW and the DAV are all so strongly against the recommendations of the report?"

Dr. Walker's very frank answer was:

"These organizations make pronouncements without the support of all their members. They are headed by paid employees who have created and

maintained their jobs on the basis of their legislative achievements. It is only natural that they should oppose something they do not understand. A great deal of their statements are based not on the final, official Hoover Report but on the preliminary (unofficial) report made by the task force. They are fighting windmills and may find themselves 10 years from now wishing they had supported the report."

Shea: "I pass."

May then asked:

"Will proposed postal changes bring an end to hidden subsidies paid to airlines and publishing houses and bring them out in the open?"

The professor answered that "that is what the report intends. We now are subsidizing one class of mail user at the expense of another. The reports wants to

make all classes of mail pay their own ways."

Glick, interested primarily in the report's effect on the agricultural world, asked what would be the status of the Commodity Credit Corp. if Congress follows the commission's recommendations.

Dr. Walker said that "the commission does not propose to do away with CCC. But it asks that it do away with its policy of hiding subsidies and with selling surplus commodities at less than it pays for them. I do not propose to do away with subsidies. The Department of Agriculture is now doing a better job of administration than any other group in the federal government."

Judge Radcliff pointed out that the Hoover Report generally recommends consolidation (Continued on Page 2)

436 Pupils Absent In Late Count

(Continued from Page One)

ly after transportation was provided for the return of Wayne and Washington Township youngsters.

Fischer added that the Circleville boys and girls will make up a part of their "vacation" next week.

"School will be held Feb. 22 (Washington's birthday)," Fischer said. "We originally had planned to dismiss for the holiday, but with the closing of school this week we will have to stay open."

MEANWHILE, Pickaway County schools also are beginning to feel the effects of the spreading illness.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that all of the schools are in operation to date but that absences also are increasing in the individual schools.

McDowell, back in his office after a case of the flu, himself, added that five of his county system teachers were absent from school Monday because of illness. They are George Mallett, superintendent of the Wayne Township school; Mrs. Joan Workman of New Holland; Mrs. John Hardin of Atlanta; and Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Vera Miller of Pickaway Township.

"Pickaway Township is hardest hit by illness," McDowell said. "Superintendent John Hardin reported that 23 percent of his boys and girls were absent Monday."

McDowell said that he will keep a close tab of the figures in the county schools. He indicated county schools would be closed if the total becomes "alarming."

The opinion that movies, churches and all other public gatherings in Circleville should be closed for the duration of widespread illness was expressed Monday by Dr. Lloyd Jones. He added that the disease has reached epidemic proportions.

Pointing out that the number of persons becoming ill has increased considerably over the weekend, Dr. Jones said public gatherings where people are closely exposed should be prevented.

"I've been getting more and more calls," he reported. "In some cases as many as four in a family are ill."

Although several physicians have classified the disease as "old-fashioned flu," Dr. Jones expressed doubts on this, described it as "a virus infection."

"I was in bed with it myself," he said.

At least two other Circleville physicians have been hit by the illness. Office clerks reported that Drs. Ned Griner and Jasper Hedges are confined to their homes.

Dr. Hedges reported from his home, however, that he "is not sick. Just a little fever. I'm taking aspirin for it and resting."

MRS. GEORGE NEFF, clerk in Dr. Griner's office, reported Monday that phone calls have been flooding in, all requesting medical attention for the illness.

Most of them, she said, ask for home calls.

Dr. Jones said the illness lasts from three to seven days, followed by a period of "weakness and washed-outness."

"There is no fatal danger," he said. "Although there may be some mental depression during the after-phase."

He warned that persons having the illness should not attempt to resume normal activities too soon. To do so, he said, would only prolong the disease.

"The main point is to avoid people who have it," he said. "Stay away from people who are coughing, sneezing and blowing noses. Avoid crowded buses and railroad cars. Just stay at home and take it easy."

As far as diet is concerned, Dr. Jones said:

"Let the patient eat what he wants, without urging."

Said Dr. E. L. Montgomery: "The patient should go to bed on a high protein diet. Milk, eggs, meat, fish and cheese. These foods contain ingredients essential to build up antibodies to fight the disease. The patient should get proper rest, avoid staying up too late."

GE Degree Team To Handle Rites

A nine-man degree team consisting solely of Circleville General Electric plant men is to put on the entered apprentice degree work for Blue Lodge Masons Wednesday night.

The team consists of Eg Grigg, Kenny Bradford, Jim Trimmer, Elmer Hoch, Jim Denman, George Griggs, Clay Vaughn, Wm. Reichelderfer and Richard Beck.

Said the degree team to put on the degree work very "G.E. man who enters life in the future."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Real craftsmanship brings the highest promotions. Living is a fine art. We should try to be master craftsmen, to build a noble life. These were the pointers... they dwelt with the king for his work.—1 Ch. 4:23.

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy is a patient in White Cross hospital where she has gone for observation. Her room number is 325.

Mrs. Donald Moss of Whisler, who has been a patient in White Cross hospital, returned Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of 445 1/2 Avenue. Mrs. Moss plans to stay until about March first with her parents.

Milton E. Morris of Dayton was in Circleville over the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington C. Morris because of the illness of his father.

Charles Smith of Circleville Route 3, who has been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Clancy Binkley of Laurelville Route 1 returned to her home Saturday after having been a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. James Bryant and daughter, who have been patients in Berger hospital, returned to their home on Williamsport Route 2 Saturday.

Sunday, Mrs. John Wright and son were discharged from Berger hospital to return to their home, 129 East Mound street.

Circleville firemen extinguished an auto fire Saturday in a car owned by Ollie Harris of near Circleville. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the auto was parked in an alleyway between West Main and West Franklin streets and that the blaze started in the lighting system. Damage was listed at \$25.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, Circleville physician, was reported in "improved" condition Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, although he still is not permitted visitors. He is in Room 18.

Mrs. Elmer Yeatts was absent Monday from her duties as deputy in the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff because of illness. Mrs. Charles Gray, the sheriff's daughter, was substitute for the deputy.

For a real "belly" laugh see the Kiwanis Club's "Old Time Minstrel" at High School Auditorium, February 23 and 24.—ad.

State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Wells and Charles Watters were to have testified before the Franklin County grand jury Monday afternoon in connection with a traffic mishap.

Approximately 2,500 personal property tax blanks were to have been mailed out to taxpayers Monday afternoon from Pickaway County auditor's office.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Francis William Snyder, 23, farmer, of Williamsport and Gloria Ann Maiden, GE employee, of 113 1/2 North Scioto street; and Weldon Hill, 35, farmer, of Mt. Sterling Route 3 and Hazel Wolford, secretary, of Williamsport Route 2.

Mrs. William Shirey of 130 West Water street, who had been a patient in Berger hospital, was transferred to University hospital, Columbus, Monday morning.

Mrs. James Pontius of Ashville Route 1, a surgical patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Waller, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was discharged Monday to return to her home on 3549 Champion avenue, Columbus.

Jacob Smallwood of 232 North Scioto street was admitted as a

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
HEAT
SOLD AND INSTALLED BY
Joe Christy
PLUMBING AND HEATING
508 S. COURT ST. PHONE 889-M.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

First Of Foreign Circus Troupes Due Next Month

(Continued from Page One)

pull stakes, giving the 1950 show two of these combination units. General Superintendent Charley Brady's carpentry and paint crews also turned out the refurbished water wagon during the week.

Preliminary plans for the season's opening banquet, which will be held again in Memorial Hall, also were launched during

the week by Fred Stafford, press director.

Several more American clowns returned their signed contracts to Jack Mills at his Cleveland home, joining the delegation of nine British comics who will be featured this season in the enlarged corps of laugh producers.

UN Action Being Urged

(Continued from Page One)

has "no illusion as to the difficulty of a new approach" to the problem of controlling atomic and hydrogen weapons and all other means of mass destruction, adding:

"It will necessitate high statesmanship, equipped with patience and imagination.

"Negotiations will be difficult. The Soviet Union and its satellites, and the United States and the nations cooperating with it, have hardened in their positions on almost all political subjects.

"Nevertheless, because of the dangers which the situation presents, the U. S. should make another strong effort at this time through the UN to secure agreement for the control of all weapons of mass destructions.

32 Persons Die, 150 Injured In Dixie Tornadoes

(Continued from Page One)

munities, aided by Red Cross and disaster groups set up in both Texas and Louisiana dug out from under the debris, new tornado warnings were issued in New Orleans.

The weather bureau said more tornado "ripe" conditions were due today over Northeast Louisiana, Southwest Arkansas, North and Central Mississippi and Northwest Alabama.

However, later weather bureau advisories expressed the hope that the tornadoes "may be burning themselves out" in the hinterlands of Southwest Arkansas.

Sixty-eight persons were reported injured in Louisiana alone.

Disrupted communications made it difficult to compute the exact casualty toll in the three states but it was apparent that the Slack Air Base and Logansport were the hardest hit centers in Louisiana.

Damage was extensive in Logansport, a town of about 2,000 population. Nineteen persons, two in critical condition, were hospitalized in Logansport Sanitarium.

New Citizens

MASTER BARNHART

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Tarlton are parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 11:21 a. m. Saturday.

medical patient to Berger hospital Monday.

Miss Lillian Wagner of 123 Highland avenue was admitted Monday morning to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pettit of 475 North Pickaway street received word from their son Jack Pettit of United States Navy that he was in Sicily on the first leg of a cruise that will take him to England, France and Italy.

The new address of Midshipman Jean Sharratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharratt of Pickaway Township is USN, V F 22, N A S, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

Circleville

Feb. 23 and 24 -- 8:15 P.M.

Admission: 75c & 35c—Benefit Child Welfare

Comics, Solos, Dances, Male

Quartet, Men's Chorus, Orchestra

Tickets at Gallaher's Drug Store, Murphy's 5 & 10, Mac's Tire Store, or from any Kiwanian

—Kiwanis—

OLD TIME MINSTREL

High School Auditorium

Feb. 23 and 24 -- 8:15 P.M.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 28
Cream, Premium 29
Eggs 25
Butter wholesale 56

POULTRY

Old Roosters 13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 21
Light Hens 14

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,000; 25c higher, early top 18.25; bulk 16.25-18; heavy 15.75-17.75; medium 17.25-18.25; light 15.25-18.25; light hogs 16.75-17.75; packing hogs 12.50-15.50; pigs 10-15.50.

CATTLE—13,000; steady, calves 600; good and choice steers 30-35; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-30; heifers 19-32; cows 15-20; bulls 16-22; calves 19-33; feeder steers 20-26; stockers: steers 18-24; cows and heifers 15-22.

SHEEP—3,500; steady, medium and choice lambs 24-26.25; culls and common 18-24; yearlings 18-22; ewes 7.50-13; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans 2.05
Wheat 1.87
White Corn 1.20
No. 2 Corn 21

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN W. McCAIN

John W. McCain, 79, retired farmer, died unexpectedly at 5 p. m. Sunday of a heart attack in his Amanda home.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lana McCain; one daughter, Mrs. Emma Bixler of Lancaster; five sons, William D. McCain of Amanda Route 1; Ellsworth McCain of Columbus; Arthur McCain, John H. McCain and Donald L. McCain all of Lancaster; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; five brothers, William McCain of Stockdale, David McCain of Ashville, James McCain of Circleville, Benjamin McCain of Columbus and Warren McCain of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Daniels and Mrs. Rebecca McCormick of Portsmouth.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Van Cleve Funeral Home in Amanda with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday.

WILL NOBLE

Will Noble, 74, died in his home near New Holland on Noble road at 5:15 a. m. Monday. He had been in failing health for the last 18 months. He is the last of 15 children.

Born in Ross County near New Holland May 12, 1875, he was the son of Isaiah and Sarah Wilkins Noble. He lived all his life in the New Holland community. In 1901 he married Myrtle Tarbill who died in 1935. In 1937 he married Flora Barr who survives.

Other survivors are one son, Edward of near New Holland; three grandchildren.

He was a member of New Holland Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. W. A. Irvin officiating. Burial will be in New Holland mausoleum under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

Friends may call in residence after Tuesday noon.

ROBERT ZWICKER

Robert Grover Zwickler, 57, of Jackson Township died unexpectedly near his home of a heart attack at noon Saturday. His death followed an illness of two years.

He is survived by his widow, Nellie Merriman Zwickler; two children of a previous marriage, Miss Margie Zwickler and Charles O. Zwickler of Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. O. K. Heise of Circleville and Mrs. Sarah Merz of Columbus; and three brothers, D. Albert Zwickler of Columbus, George and Harry Zwickler of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 4 p. m. Monday.

EARL GREGG

Earl Gregg, 55, of 534 East Main street, Columbus, died in Dayton Veterans' Hospital at 2 a. m. Monday. A World War I veteran, he formerly lived in Circleville.

Surviving him besides his widow, Rhoda Gregg, are a daughter, Jeannette; a son, Earl Jr.

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—CHILDREN 35c

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WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF THE FAMOUS MC SATURDAY NIGHT

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS THE ONE AND ONLY MAX (LULLABY) TERHUNE AND THE WORLD'S SMALLEST COWBOY LITTLE ELMER SNEEZEWEZZE

Stage Shows At 4:30—7:30—10 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN

"Hollywood Varieties"

Starring—The Hoosier Hot Shots Also—Comedy and Sport

Town Parley Held Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

but at the same time approves decentralization with reference to selection of Civil Service employees. He questioned this about-face.

Dr. Walker replied that he could give no definite answer, but he said he could partially rationalize the thought. He explained that when Civil Service first was set up, efforts were made to free federal employees of all politics and harassment, but was unable to secure all the men it needed. During World War II, the government bypassed this procedure, hired locally and got all the workers it needed. After war's end, a cutback was started until the federal payroll was slashed from three million persons to the present two million. He said:

"In the old days, the Civil Service Commission was the most bureaucratic of all. It wanted everything to clear through Washington D. C. and it took six to nine months to make an appointment after examinations were given. Now, each department does its own recruiting. The old plan did not work. Perhaps this one will."

Mrs. Davis asked whether the report will bring about a further cut in the number of federal employees.

Dr. Walker could not answer directly. He said there would be "cuts here and additions there."

In answer to a question from the floor, Dr. Walker explained that the \$18,600 homes built in Alaska for \$58,000 each probably were so high-priced because of transportation costs. All materials were shipped to Alaska from the United States and erected as Army officer quarters. He said all were approved by the government.

In answer to another question, Dr. Walker said he doubted the Hoover Report was being used as a political football, although he declared that "some selfish pressure groups are making capital of the recommendations."

2 Grand Jury Changes Made

Two substitutions were made in Pickaway County grand jury venire before the 15 members were sworn in at 10:30 a. m. Monday in common pleas courtroom.

Clerk of Court A. L. Wilder said Clarence Longberry and Howard Miller, both of Williamsport Route 1, were excused from jury duty. Substituting for them were Leona Riegel of Circleville Route 3 and Mary E. Wilder of Circleville.

of Columbus; his father, Michael Gregg of 411 East Union street; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Binkley, Mrs. Marie Drone, both of Circleville and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Columbus; and one brother, Earnest Gregg of Circleville.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ends Tonite

Alan Ladd

—In—

"The Great Gatsby"

—2nd Hit—

"Daughter of the West"

ALSO — COLOR CARTOON

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

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Circleville, Ohio.

Tues.-Wed.

Their Love story set the whole world singing!

June Haver Mark Stevens

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL

S. L. "Cuddles" CHARLOTTE SAKALL - GREENWOOD - ROBBINS

Added: Comedy

Hands of Talent

Lancaster Man Fined \$100 Here As Drunk Driver

A Lancaster Route 3 man was fined \$100 and costs Sunday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunken driving — on the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he had been in Circleville police station when someone called in to report that a car was on the railroad tracks. He said that since none of the police was available at the moment he investigated.

"When I got down there," Wells boomed, "I found Willard Christy of Lancaster Route 3 trying to maneuver his car on the tracks midway between Main and Mound streets."

"His right rear wheel was between the northbound tracks and his left front wheel was between the southbound tracks."

Three other traffic offenders also were fined last weekend in mayor's court.

John D. Grimm of Chillicothe was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk. He was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Charles Watters.

Floyd A. Roe of Columbus and Harold Swingle of Jackson both were fined for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Roe, arrested by Watters, was fined \$15 and costs while Swingle, arrested by Wells, was fined \$10 and costs.

Stassen Booked For Religious Talk At Parley

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13 — Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the International Council of Religious Education, will preside over tomorrow's sessions of the confab in Columbus.

The council, composed of representatives of 40 Protestant denominations and 34 councils of churches and religious education, launched a week-long session yesterday.

The Rev. George Heaton, pastor of Myers Park Baptist church, Charlotte, N. C., was one of the keynote speakers. He told 2,000 conferees that the "most calamitous and catastrophic half-century" of modern history has caused a large number to "abandon all hope of reclaiming this century." He added:

"The determining factor is whether we think the issue rests with man alone, or with God and man working together. No one will say this century will be reclaimed; but the God-conscious say it can be."

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See Our Selection Of—

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They're A Much Appreciated Gift

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—THE GRAND WILL PLAY IT

See This Great Picture

Her name is Denise... and she is very friendly!

Meet a lot of wonderful guys — and the gal they go for!

M-G-M's Finest Picture!

BATTLEGROUND

starring VAN JOHNSON - JOHN HODIAK

RICARDO MONTALBAN - GEORGE MURPHY

MARSHALL THOMPSON - JEROME COURTLAND - DON TAYLOR - BRUCE CONLIE

JAMES WHITMORE - DOUGLAS FOWLEY - LEON JAMES - GUY ANDERSON

THOMAS E. BREEN - DENISE BARCEL - RICHARD JAECKEL - JIM ARNESS

SCOTTY BECKETT - BETTY KING

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR — JOHN HODIAK

"AMBUSH"

Coal Miners Ignore Law

(Continued from Page One)

obedience to court injunctions. This time it might be difficult to make out a contempt case.


IN NEITHER of the earlier disputes did Lewis make the effort to comply with a court order that he did in his message to his district leaders last Saturday.

President Truman does not have power to seize the mines. Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill asserted, however, that Congress may vote such authority if the miners continue to defy the anti-strike injunction.

Lewis declared last October that the miners would work under "bona fide" federal

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



A fortnight ago, you may but probably don't remember, I ran a list of the cultural odds-and-ends I would like to see sealed up in a cornerstone for the benefit of the folks a hundred years from now.

This column got quite a reaction from my ever-lovin' and ever-writin' readers—bless their little pens—and portables—and their suggestions for additions to my list included, among other things, an aerial view of Stromboli, one of Marie Wilson's sweaters and a sound track of Margaret Truman's decibels.

But far and away the most interesting communicate came from a Mrs. Amelia Rault who lives in Allentown, Pa. She wrote:

"That cornerstone idea of yours is a good one, but how are the folks in 2050 going to know what our civilization was like if you only seal up items which concern themselves with the big and important matters? If you ask me, the most revealing things about our way of life are not the ones that get written up on page one—they're the one-paragraph stories that appear in newspapers on the page next to the funnies or under the crossword puzzles. And to give you an idea of what I mean, I'm enclosing a few I've clipped out of the papers from time to time."

PORT HURON, Mich.—George McCallom recently complained to a doctor of fluttering noises in his head. The doctor examined him and in one of his ears found a moth and four eggs.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Theatre manager John Graber sent out a hurry call for a hacksaw yesterday. A four-year-old boy, obviously destined to be a movie critic, had fallen asleep during the picture and gotten his head caught under the arm rest. The seat had to be sawed apart to set the boy loose.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO—Mrs. Fred Brown, while driving her husband's new car, heard a clanging noise. When she got out to investigate, she found a large steel disk on the road and, assuming it was part of the car, picked it up and put it in the luggage compartment. When her hubby got home, he made her take the manhole cover back to the City Works Department.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—A small white dog belonging to six-year-old Roy Henderson bit (1) the truant officer, (2) the school principal, (3) the dog catcher, (4) the owner of a hot-dog stand.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Gerald Sanchez was granted a divorce this afternoon when he proved that his wife had, on various occasions, hit him over the head with his own wooden leg.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Mrs. Fannie Heller, a steeple-jack, has given up her profession because of injuries sustained a few weeks ago when she slipped getting out of the bathtub.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Barbers have given up the idea of

Heating Plant Is Given OK

The new heating system in Pickaway Fairgrounds coliseum has received the state's stamp of approval from Building Inspector D. E. Jacoby.

The \$5,122 gas-fired, hot air unit was installed early this year. It is capable of producing 1.5 million British Thermal units per hour, and is the same type of heating unit used in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus.

PORTO-PED

Air Cushion Shoes



Come in and see our smartly styled Porto-Peds. Enjoy the comfort of their yielding air cushion and flexible Arch Life!

13.50

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and daughter, Rita.

Kingston
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Leggett.

Kingston
Mrs. Bertha Nolan attended the Hair Dressers Guild of Ohio Convention in Columbus, Saturday.

Kingston
Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younkin and son, Billy.

Kingston
Mrs. Albert Kerns fractured her left wrist in a fall at her home east of Kingston Monday. Mrs. Kerns was taken to Chillicothe hospital where the wrist was put in a cast. Following treatment Mrs. Kerns returned home.

Kingston
Mrs. A. A. Meadows was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Adler of Athens.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hohenstein and daughter, Sandra and Kay Williams drove to Marietta Sunday afternoon and visited the museum and other points of historical interest in Southern Ohio.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Woolever and daughter, Beverly of Meade.

Kingston
Mrs. Susanna Titus of Chillicothe and Mrs. Frank Haynes were Thursday dinner guests of Miss Carrie Umstead.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minshall and son, Charles of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond. Sunday evening supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Kingston
Mrs. Deh Carmean and daughter, Carol Sue and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and son, Larry were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ralph Arledge of Kinnicknick.

Kingston
Mrs. J. P. Gardner and the Misses Josephine and Betty Brundige spent Friday in Columbus.

Kingston
Mrs. Vinton Lanier, Mrs. Spence Tighe and Mrs. H. C. Rice spent Tuesday in Chillicothe.

Kingston
Members of Men's Brotherhood of Kingston Methodist church visited the president of the group, A. H. Boyd, who is a patient in Berger hospital, Tuesday evening.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ortman and Mrs. Russell Ortman and son, Doug were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cottrill and family of near Chillicothe.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and daughter, Joyce of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betz and daughter, Becky.

Kingston
Girl Scouts of Troop 21 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. Dwight Williams, with 17 members present. Betsey Boggs and Roberta Hardin laid a trail which the other scouts followed. The girls made valentines for their mothers and

planned a Valentine Party for the next meeting which will be held on Feb. 14.

Kingston
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes were among the guests at the reception Sunday in Frankfort when Miss Lillian Smith and Mr. Adam Mallow entertained in honor of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mallow who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mallow is a sister of Dr. James, a former Kingston physician.

one he is engaged to or likes best. That may be true in this case.

He evidently enjoys being with you, but it's better under the circumstances to keep your dates with him on a friendly basis. It sounds as if he's more "serious" about the other girl.

Why not continue to have friendly dates just for fun, if you like, but don't limit your dates to him alone. Naturally you'd assume he's not engaged, since he asks you for dates. But it might be more fair to you to know his exact status in the date department. You could ask him if he's engaged or, if you prefer, you might mention that you "heard" he's engaged and wouldn't want to continue dating him if it's true. His reply should clear up the question in your mind.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams in care of The Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

The Price You Would Expect To Pay For This GENUINE

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\$3.99

And This Ad 3 to 5 P. M.

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Limit 3 Sets To A Customer (Chest Only \$1.95)

If you can't attend this sale, leave money before sale, and your set will be held for you. Because of the low price, we are limited to only 300 sets.

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WED., FEB. 22—2 HOURS, 3 'TIL 5 P.M. ONLY

Save Current With Fluorescent Lights

With 2 \$5.89 G.E. Tubes

Enjoy more and better light, save as much as 2/3 on current. The two 20-watt bulbs give as much light as a 50-watt bulb. As easy to install as a new globe.

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NO CLUTCH-PUSHING, NO GEAR-SHIFTING, EVER

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NO OVERHEATING ON LONG HILLS

NO LAG, WAITING FOR GEARS TO SHIFT

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Switch to the new drive sensation—designed and built by Packard!

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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Every pay-day ... SAVE a part of your INCOME

Some people are able to put considerable sized "lump sums" of money away at various times in their savings accounts, and this is an excellent plan, of course. But many others find that their best opportunity to build up a savings fund is through REGULAR DEPOSITS FROM INCOME. Why not try this time-tested method to get ahead financially? Call at this bank. Open a new savings account. Then, every pay-day, make a deposit. Develop the savings habit.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the way your savings grow ... and at the increase in your financial security and enjoyment of life. You will be prepared ... with EXTRA DOLLARS ... come what may!

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WEAPONS AND FIGHTING

A NEW weapon for combat in the air has been announced by the Navy. It is a rocket missile, which can be carried in quantity by fighter planes, fast enough and powerful enough to overtake and destroy any type of military airplane now known. It would seem that such a weapon, coupled with radar devices which enable an attacking plane to find its target in the dark, ought to bring the end of air fighting. How could air combat go on under such conditions?

For a suggested answer, reflection might be turned to the simplest form of organized combat, the duel between two persons. Duels were fought with slings, clubs, staves, swords—and then one day the dueling pistol appeared. Duelers were permitted to stand a few paces apart, take careful aim and fire simultaneously at each other. It might have been thought that this weapon should bring the end of dueling, which would thereafter mean certain death. How could they miss?

But duelers did miss, and dueling went right on without any discernible dampening of enthusiasm. Probably every chap who wanted to fight a duel figured that the other fellow would miss. Sometimes he did.

The same reasoning applies to wars, the most complicated form of organized combat. The leaders who want a war will always figure that human weakness, affecting the finger on the trigger of a rocket launcher as well as that which fires a muzzle-loading dueling pistol, will be the undoing of the other side. Wars will not be ended by the invention of new weapons. They will only be ended by the desire for peace in men's minds.

A PLEA FOR FAIRNESS

A PLEA for better treatment of the Negro comes from a prominent Southerner, Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama. In a recent message he said:

"Negroes constitute 35 per cent of our population in Alabama. Are they getting 35 per cent of the fair share of living? Are they provided with sufficient professional training which will produce their own men and women who can pave the way for better health, greater earning power and a higher standard of living for all?"

Whatever may be the particular situation in Alabama, it is regrettable that in the United States generally Gov. Folsom's questions would have to be answered with one word, "No". Negroes have gained greatly since the Emancipation Proclamation, but are still the victims of economic discrimination.

Gov. Folsom's utterance is one more proof that many Southerners recognize this situation, and are disturbed by it.

The horse and buggy days of spooning passed too soon—the solar system now is found to have 28 moons.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Renewal of Taft-Stassen Alliance Looms in G. O. P.

Ohioan, Minnesota Seen As Possible 1952 Ticket

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Backstage Republican strategists are considering reconstructing an old 1948 alliance for their possible 1952 presidential ticket.

Heartened considerably by reports that Senate GOP policy leader Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, is a "cinch" to be re-elected this fall, despite strong labor opposition, powerful party figures are talking about a Taft-Stassen ticket for the fateful contest two years hence.

Defeat for Taft, now privately conceded to be remote even by the Democratic high command, would wreck the plans of those who would put the Ohioan in the White House.

So would any about-face on the part of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower which would make him "available" for the GOP presidential nomination.

From Taft on down, the Republicans concede that Ike could have the nomination "on a silver platter" but on the chance that he will remain aloof from political competition, they are pinning their hopes on a combination of Taft and perennial presidential nomination contender Harold Stassen.

Backers of this combination asserted themselves futilely at the 1948 Philadelphia convention but lost out to the Thomas E. Dewey forces.

Dewey, however, is now out—Taft looks strong—and Stassen, though still identified in the public eye as a presidential hopeful, appears willing to settle for the "co-pilot's" seat.

● "YANKEE" PRESTIGE IN THE EAST—Administration leaders in the House believe they will soon redeem some of the "face" lost

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I cannot put my teeth into the Republican Statement of Principles and Objectives. I struggled through its verbiage and could find nothing to inspire me. Having dubbed myself a Republican, registered as such, joined some clubs, delivered many speeches, written many articles, I suddenly find myself wondering.

For if all that this party offers to the people in 1950 is this program, its leaders are without philosophy and refuse altogether to meet issues head on or to recognize that as each year passes, the number of Americans who never knew Coolidge increases.

With regard to foreign affairs, I can find nothing that differs from the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policy except this paragraph:

"We insist upon restoration of our foreign agreements to their proper place inside the Constitution and we insist that the United States shall not be bound to any course of action unless the spirit and letter of our constitutional procedure are followed."

Precisely what differences does this make? Will Poland, China, Czechoslovakia or Hungary be returned to freedom by this pious wish? The answer could be that the Republicans will hereafter disapprove of the crimes of Yalta and Potsdam, but how does that solve any question?

What they should have said is that they will investigate precisely what has been done in this field since 1933 and insist that the whole record be published, as is, without omissions. They might have done some good.

Will the Republicans vote against appropriations for the State Department or for ECA or for European military aid unless all documents are placed before Congress? If that is their intention, why do they not say so?

And here is a jigger that cannot be overlooked: The Republican Party declares that it would turn over to the United Nations the mobilization of "the armed forces of the world against aggression."

Actually, another war can only be between the United States and Soviet Russia. The United Nations can mobilize no armed force that could stop either.

The lack of realism in the Republican statement is evident in the fact that although our principal problem in foreign affairs is our relationship with Russia, that country is not mentioned even once in the document, the most being offered is that Potsdam and Yalta produced tragic consequences which they deplore.

On the domestic side, the Republicans are against Socialism. They make a noble statement, like Calvin Coolidge's story about the preacher who was against sin. The paragraphs on that subject are well-written and to the point. To prevent this country from being engulfed in Socialism, the Republicans propose all kinds of measures, mostly the same as Truman's.

The reason, of course, is that Dewey lost Iowa in the last election and therefore it is a risky political business to monkey with farm subsidies. But the farmers are not the only ones who are being subsidized.

(Continued on Page 6)

The day of government economy will dawn when Chambers of Commerce and other influential taxpayers urge their congressional representatives not to vote for new postoffices and other improvements for their district. Just now the practice is quite the opposite, the rule being "Economy for the other fellow, but not for us."

BLOOD on the STARS

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BRETT HALLIDAY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE WIDE wooden door leading into the garage was closed. Shayne turned off the street and stopped with his front wheels on the sidewalk. He got out and found a button on one side of the door with a metal plate above it that read, "Night Bell."

He put his finger on the button and held it down until the door slid open enough to let a man come through. He wore grimy overalls and a greasy mechanic's cap. He scowled inquiringly at the man who had disturbed him, blinked in the glare of the single headlight of Shayne's car and said, "Yeh, Whadya want?"

"Had an accident," Shayne gestured toward his car. "I need a fast job before the cops pick me up."

"I dunno." The mechanic came through the aperture and went to study the damage to the fender and headlight. He shook his head and said, "Rush jobs come high."

"I don't care about the cost," Shayne had his wallet out and began pulling out twenty-dollar bills. "How much to fix me up with a new fender and headlight?"

"Trouble is, we're busy." He furtively considered the bills fanned out in Shayne's hand. "Anybody hurt bad?"

"I'm not paying for a lot of questions," Shayne countered. He added another twenty to the four in his hand, then, more slowly, another. He closed the wallet and returned it to his pocket. "It won't be hard to match this new paint job of mine." He smoothed the six bills together, folded them lengthwise, and slapped them against his palm.

The mechanic nodded and reached for the money. "Drive on in. I'll get on yours just as soon as I finish the job I'm on." He stepped back and slid the door all the way open.

Shayne drove inside a big room with half a dozen cars parked around the wall in various stages of dismantlement. He waited just inside while the mechanic closed the door and said, "This doesn't look too good. If the cops come around..."

The mechanic stepped on the running board beside him and grinned widely, showing a gap in his front upper teeth. "Never you mind about the law, buddy. Drive straight ahead and turn in between them white lines on the floor."

As Shayne drove in he heard a solid ten-foot panel that rose slowly to admit passage onto a rickety freight elevator.

The mechanic chuckled at the detective's surprise when the panel closed soundlessly behind them when the sedan was on the elevator. He stepped from the running board and pressed a button and the elevator descended slowly to the floor below which was brightly lighted and resounded with the thumping sounds of a wooden mallet on sheet metal.

"Pull it off over here," he directed Shayne. "We'll get to you just as soon as we finish up this other one."

Shayne drove off the elevator

onto a clear space in the underground workroom and cut the ignition. The mechanic strolled over to say a few words to his fellow workman who was pounding out dents in the right front fender that had been removed from a black limousine.

After lighting a cigarette, Shayne got out and strolled over to the workman to ask casually, "How much longer will you be on that job?"

"Quarter of an hour, maybe. All you got to do is sit tight and you can drive that hack of yours out of here fixed so nobody in a world'll ever know you been in an accident."

Shayne said, "Fair enough." He walked around the limousine, looking at it with casual disinterest, memorized the number of the Dade County license plate, then returned to the mechanics and said enthusiastically, "That's the kind of grate I'd like to own. I suppose a guy would have to be a millionaire to get one like it these days."

One of them grunted some non-committal reply and they both went on with their work.

"I always wondered," Shayne went on, "how it felt to sit behind the wheel of a buggy like that."

Neither of the men said anything, but went on with their hammering as though their lives depended upon getting the job finished within a few minutes.

Shayne shrugged and dropped his cigarette to the concrete floor and ground it out with his shoe. He yawned and strolled back to the limousine and leaned inside the front window to study the rich upholstery and the gleaming dashboard.

Glancing at the mechanics, he saw that neither of them was paying any attention to him. The windshield of the big car appeared to be faintly opaque, and Shayne felt the window glass between his thumb and forefinger. It seemed extra thick, and he had a hunch it was intended to be bulletproof.

He unlatched the door and slid onto the soft cushion behind the wheel, switched on the dashboard and pretended interest in the speedometer and various other gadgets.

There was a single key in the ignition lock, and Shayne pressed a button on the glove compartment to search for some clue as to the car's owner. It came open easily, and he was groping inside the small opening when two men appeared on a wooden stairway leading down from a room upstairs.

The men came slowly toward the limousine, halted, and glared at him. They were both neatly dressed in dark suits, and the slimmer one was quite young. He had thick lips and his eyes bulged a trifle, giving his face an expression of boyish astonishment. His companion was heavier and some twenty years older. He had a thick black mustache and looked like newspaper photographs of Molotov.

He said, "What are you doing in there?" and put his right hand inside his coat pocket.

Shayne straightened up and withdrew his hand from the glove compartment. "Sorry," he said

nervously. "Wasn't anybody around and I didn't think it'd hurt any to sit in here a minute and pretend I was a big-shot like the guy that owns this heap."

The bulky man stopped beside the car and opened the right door with his left hand. He said, "Get out." He reached inside and slammed the glove compartment shut. "So you didn't think it'd hurt any if you snooped, huh?"

Shayne slid out from behind the wheel and closed the door on his side. The younger man came around the front of the car and looked at him intently. He said excitedly to his companion, "Listen, Blackie. Ain't this the dick that had his pitcher in the paper last week?"

Shayne started to turn away, but Blackie caught him by the arm and peered suspiciously at his face. He snarled, "You're right, kid. It's Mike Shayne. That tough Shamus from across the bay. I heard he was back in town lookin' for trouble." His right hand was in his coat pocket. He let go of Shayne's arm and took a backward step. "Shake 'im down, kid."

Shayne lifted his arms to let the kid shake him down. He said mildly, "I don't care what you do just so you don't tell the cops I'm in here getting a busted fender fixed."

The kid felt over him carefully and said, "It's okay, Blackie. Do you think...?"

"I think he's too curious," Blackie said angrily.

"You can see for yourself," Shayne nodded toward his sedan. "I can't go out on the street till that's fixed."

"Had an accident?"

"Little bust-up on Collins Avenue. You know I don't stand in with the Beach police, and I'd just as leave not have Painter ask me any questions about that fender and headlight."

Blackie's eyes were narrowed and suspicious. "I'll just check on that, Shamus. Watch him, kid." He turned aside to a pay telephone against the wall, put in a nickel, and called police headquarters.

He got the traffic bureau and said, "I'm checking on an accident this evening. Anything reported in the last couple of hours?"

He listened a moment, hung up, came back with an ugly scowl on his heavy features and both hands planted deep in his coat pockets.

"You're lying, Shayne. What's the big idea?"

Shayne shrugged and said, "It could have something to do with a ruby bracelet."

The kid's eyes widened with anxiety. Blackie's scowl grew deeper yet. He muttered, "Wise guy, huh?"

"I'm just trying to tell you that I'm back in business and I've got the same in with the insurance people that I always had. If you know anybody that's got a ruby bracelet for sale, I'm ready to make an offer. Just pass the word around. That Mike Shayne is in the market and can be reached at the same old place."

"Jeez, Blackie," said the kid uneasily. "I don't think..."

Blackie said, "Keep your trap shut and watch him."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The recent Roosevelt - Stalin-Churchill conference report drew enthusiastic cheers from congress today.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Florence Campbell of Perry Township has obtained her petition for reelection as Pickaway County recorder.

THE OUTLOOK FOR FINLAND
The outlook for Finland in its war against Russia was termed "grave" today.

THREE BOXING BOUTS
will be staged in Stones Grill Monday beginning at 8:15 p. m.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville's debate team won by a two and one decision over Washington C. H. Saturday.

JACKIE COOGAN is starring now in "Little Robinson Crusoe" in the Metropolitan theatre.

An order was released through the state highway department today ordering that all trucks have weights, tire measurement and capacity painted on the outside.

Eric the Red so named Greenland to induce settlers from Iceland to follow him there.

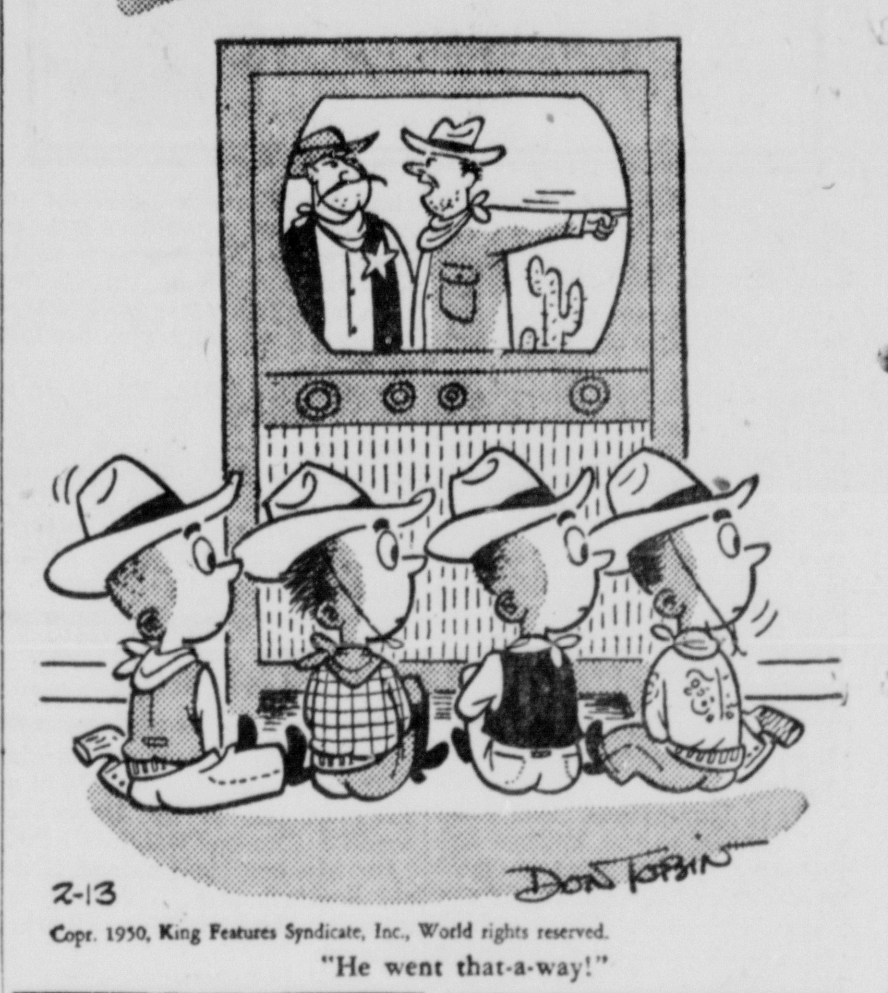
Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

At the edge of the water hole on the Century Golf Course, a boy leaned over the fence bordering Anderson Road, watching foursomes plunk their balls into the water. A baby brother, barely old enough to toddle, stood beside him. One of the players' balls landed only two feet from where the youngsters stood. "Young man," he cried in agitation as he came running up, "don't you know any better than to expose your little brother to these golf links?" "It won't hurt him," said the boy confidently. "He's deaf."

A well-known author was hit by a car on his way to his favorite bar, and was knocked unconscious. The proprietor of the bar sent for an ambulance, and watched first aid being administered. "He's coming out of it, boys," said the proprietor finally. "See that motion? He's trying to blow the foam off his medicine."

LAFF-A-DAY



Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

With the farmers shouting, "More, More!" and the government screaming "Enough, Enough!" how is a poor hen to know what to do?

Between the chicken yard and the potato field this has become a real land of plenty. of trouble.

Dear old grandmother used to say, "It's better to have more than you can use than less than you need," but that was before food went on the gold standard and gold came off it.

And if they bury any more old eggs and potatoes we're going to need oxygen masks more than hydrogen bombs.

At the moment we're not half as scared of the Russians opening fire as we are of the government opening eggs.

And an old potato is nothing to send out as a valentine to anyone whose heart you would capture.

We'd suggest that if farmers are going to raise too much of anything in the future they make it something in the green line... say money.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's, in New York City.
- James Madison.
- New York: Buffalo on Lake Erie; New York City on the Atlantic ocean.
- Liberty.
- Florida.

IT'S NO SECRET

ESHELMAN
RED & ROSE
DOG & PUPPY FOOD

"Every Dog Has His Day Every Day" If Fed Red Rose Dog Food

We Sell It—Meal or Cubes—In Sizes From 2 Lbs. Up

PHONE 961

Huston's

E. Main Circleville, O.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- On the tomb of what famous American is the inscription, "Let us have peace," inscribed?
- Which United States president was the husband of Dolly Payne Todd?
- Which is the only one of the 48 states to possess a port on the Great Lakes and on the Atlantic ocean?
- On the Roosevelt dime, what word is inscribed in front of the portrait?
- Which was the only state

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$2.50 each
Cattle\$2.50 each
Hogs25c per cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DARLING & COMPANY

NOTE THIS DOWN

Figure out how much you have earned. Figure what you'd have now had you saved 10% regularly. Then add the earnings you'd have received here. It pays to save regularly!

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Phone 347

How To Cut Your MONTHLY EXPENSES

EXAMPLE

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| Bills Due | \$116.50 |
| Doctor's Care | 60.00 |
| Fuel Needed | 25.80 |
| Make Repairs | 65.57 |
| Clothes | 85.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 25.00 |
| Total | \$377.87 |

You can now get a cash loan of exactly \$377.87 for example. Take the money. Pay what you owe and buy what you need. Then have only one place to pay for everything. \$20 a month, that's all. Spread your payments over 25 months or pay as fast as you wish. It's up to you. Just say the word. Your money needs will be taken care of promptly.

THE CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Roy C. Marshall, Mgr. Phone 90

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Velvet Hearts Carried
By Bride, Attendants
In Sunday Wedding Here

Gloria Maiden
Is Married

The bride and her attendants carried large maline velvet hearts in the wedding of Miss Gloria Ann Maiden and Frances William Snyder which took place Sunday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vernon Maiden of North Scioto street, had an orchid surrounded by freezias centering her heart. The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Wells carried a heart centered with pink carnations and orchid freezias. On the maline hearts of the bride's matrons, Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul, were yellow freezias and carnations.

Officiating at the open church double ring ceremony was the Rev. George L. Troutman. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Nuptial music by soloist William B. Rundels, cousin of the bride, included the songs, "One Alone," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wedding decorations were seven branched candelabra, palms, evergreens, and vases of white gladioli and stocks.

The bride's gown was of lustrous dutchess bridal satin fashioned with high neckline, petal collar and tightly fitted sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The fitted midriff was finished with cording coming to points on the bodice. Tiny satin buttons extended down the back. The very full skirt ended in a long graceful court train.

The English half veil of sheer imported illusion fell from a Juliet cap of satin studded in seed pearls.

The three attendants wore identical gowns of leaf frosted mousseline de soie in white over pastel taffeta slips. Mrs. Richard Wells, matron of honor, was in powder pink. Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul, bride's matrons were in ensembles of bud-green. Their formals were full skirted with slim fitting bodices and lace edged square collars. They wore matching mitts.

Four-year-old Conny Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norris of Grove City was flower girl in a powder pink dress fashioned identically to those of the other attendants.

She carried a basket of sweet peas and sweetheart roses and wore a baby corsage of sweetheart roses.

Donald Wells, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man to bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Snyder of Williamsport Route 1. Ushers were Harold Stonerock of Watt street, Harold Norris and Adrian Liston of Mt. Sterling.

Greeting guests at the ensuing reception held in Trinity Lutheran Parish House, Mrs. Maiden was attired in a tangerine dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses and baby iris.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with eggshells and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and shattered carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Jack Simison, Mrs. Jack Goodchild, Mrs. Carl Bach and Mrs. Harold Norris. The table was centered with a three tiered

Judge Young
Talks To Group

Judge George Young was guest speaker at Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Thursday night. He spoke on the subject, "Problems of a Juvenile Judge."

Grade five won the attendance prize for having the highest number of parents present.

Mrs. Gerald Patrick, vice-president, who was in charge of the business meeting, named on the basketball banquet committee Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Frank Graves and Gerald Patrick.

On the program were vocal numbers by seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and fifth and sixth grade mixed chorus; a trombone solo by Gary Baird; a clarinet duet by Sidney Graves and Linda Wilson.

Refreshments in keeping with valentine season were served by hospitality committee the chairman of which was Mrs. Hattie Metzger.

Leach-Struble
Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach of Circleville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Harry D. Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Struble of Logan.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Troutman in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church Saturday evening.

The bride wore a pigeon worsted suit with dark green accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Attending the couple were Miss E. Hortense Reid and Russell Liston.

The couple plans to reside in Columbus where Mr. Struble is associated with a clothing store.

Couple Married
In Church Here

Mary Bell Hill of East Mound street and Earl W. Crable of Maplewood avenue were united in marriage at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the parsonage of Church of the Nazarene. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. E. Clay.

The bride was attired in an aqua crepe dress with black and white accessories. The couple will reside on Pinckney street.

wedding cake surrounded by ward roses.

The new Mrs. Snyder, a graduate of Norwood high school, is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Monroe high school and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilders of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christianson and daughter Karen of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Watts of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rundels, Mr. and Mrs. William Rundels, Mrs. Betty Hays of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Park Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Messervy of Bryan. Others came from Mt. Sterling, Harrisburg and Grove City.

Saltcreek Valley
Grange Winds
Up Busy Week

Saltcreek Valley Grange has had a busy week of it. Between rehearsals, a regular meeting, and a two-act operetta, Grangers were not getting a full quota of rest.

The operetta, "Miss Starlight," presented Wednesday night, was directed by Miss Emma Bowsher. Accompanist was Mrs. Wayne Luckhart. A large cast including a chorus took part. Mrs. Judson Beougher played the part of Miss Starlight, Robert DeLong acted the role of the nephew of a wealthy guest, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter took the part of the mother of a guest played by Miss Joan Bowsher. Mrs. Melvin Armstrong was cast in the role of a wealthy guest.

Others with roles were Wayne Luckhart, Bill Rihl, Bob Armstrong, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

Proceeds from the operetta were turned over to the polio fund.

At the regular grange meeting, conducted by Worthy Master Russell Anderson two new members were added to the Grange. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler of Scioto Valley Grange, were present. Dowler, speaker for the evening, gave a report of the State Grange meeting. Others on the program were Miss Margaret Chilcote and Robert DeLong who both gave readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson conducted contest.

Refreshments concluded the social hour.

Gerhardt-Downs
Marriage Read

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen in his home near Williamsport Saturday morning, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt of East Mound street was united in marriage to Charles Dewey Downs.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with dacia accessories. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mrs. U. L. Riegel and the late Mr. Riegel.

For her going-away costume the new Mrs. Downs changed to a navy blue suit with dacia accessories. The couple left for a

Personals

Miss Laura Mantle will entertain Art Sewing Club in her home on Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Floyd Bartley will be speaker when Circleville Garden Club is entertained in the home of Mrs. E. E. Wolf, 645 North Court street at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Members will bring displays of forced twigs of flowering trees and shrubs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of South Scioto street had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers of Cleveland and their two daughters, Peggy and Sally. Mr. and Mrs. Summers were called to Columbus because of the illness of his mother who was visiting his brother in Columbus.

Dr. Margaret Tappan of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolf Sunday. Dr. Tappan is the daughter of Dr. David Tappan who was pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church in 1913 and 1914. Dr. Tappan is attending the International Council of Religious Education meeting held in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Mae Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker visited Mrs. Groce's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris in their new home in Summerfield.

Mrs. Creaton Kraft of 359 East Franklin street will entertain Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

two-week wedding trip in Florida.

The bride is a case worker for the department of Aid to Dependent children. Mr. Downs is vice-chairman of Production Marketing Administration office. The couple will reside in Circleville.

Tips On Ink
Stain Removal
Are Detailed

Miss Genevieve Alley of the Pickaway County Extension Office is ready to help homemakers and housewives with all sorts of expert advice. What Miss Alley doesn't know, she will find out. She does know, for instance, what to do about ink-spots.

Miss Alley declares:

Grandmother's method for removing ink stains needs to be brought up-to-date when a ball point pen is involved.

Although milk remains the best means for removing stains from regular ink, ordinary rubbing alcohol does the best job of eliminating spots caused by the inks used in ball point pens.

However, a word of caution. Rubbing alcohol will injure some types of rayon and also causes fading in some dyes.

Because of this, it is recommended trying the rubbing alcohol on a hidden part of the garment—such as inside the seam or at the end of the belt—before attacking the stain.

If full-strength alcohol damages either the color or fabric, a dilute solution—one part alcohol in two parts water—may be tried. Although this will not take the stain out as rapidly, it proves much safer for certain fabrics. Several treatments with the dilute solution may be required.

Country Club
Dance Is Held

Decorations for Pickaway Country Club informal dance followed the valentine motif Saturday night when 32 couples danced to juke box music at the mid-winter party.

In charge of arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader.

Refreshments were served at small candle lighted tables during the evening.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Miss Marie Reichelderfer, A. P. Powell of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greisheimer of Chillicothe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges will be in charge of the next dance scheduled for April 8.

Dental Care
Forum Held

Dr. Richard Samuel conducted a question and answer session Thursday evening after his lecture to members of Child Advancement Club. Mrs. John Miller was hostess to the group in her home on East Main street when Dr. Samuel spoke on "Development and Care of Teeth."

During the business meeting, a combination bake and rummage sale was planned. Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer was accepted as an active member.

Refreshments were served by

Class Forms
Hospital Guild

Hospital Guild Number Five has been formed. Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church, a group of about twenty members, decided at a recent meeting, to form the guild.

Miss Florence Dunton, class president, reported the guild chairman will be elected at the March meeting of the class. Guild meetings will be held following the regular monthly Bible class meetings.

Members of the newly-formed guild include Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. S. M. Cryder Jr., Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Walter

the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Hennis.

At the next meeting to be held March 9, Mrs. Donald Valentine will entertain the group.

HAMILTON
STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

BIRTHDAY
CAKE DECORATIONS

10c Set

Candle Holders—
"Happy Birthday"

ANNIVERSARY
CAKE DECORATIONS

10c Set

BRIDE AND GROOM
WITH 4 INCH ICING
ARCH

59c Set

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

A. Downing, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Ethel Kiger and Miss Alta Bartley.

As seen in
Glamour

Feather light
Flor-entine body in
becoming three-quarter
profile shape.
Splashing
taffeta bow.

\$7.50

Sharff's

COLORS!
COLORS!
COLORS!

Over 100 new paint colors in
each popular finish. Call today
and get free color preview!

Johnston
Paints

GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Pause and refresh
yourself with
Coca-Cola

PENNEY'S
THE STORE THAT THRIFT BUILT



AT PENNEY'S
BRENTWOOD
COTTONS

Only **2.79**

Just imagine... crisp, handsome pique, smooth broad-cloth and springy 80 sq. prints—take your pick at Penney's for \$2.79. All of them have been carefully constructed to give you longer wear. 9-17, 12-20, 38-52, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

36 Inch Outing
Dark, Pastels,
White yd. **29c**

80 Square Prints
Plains, yd. **28c**
Prints yd.



You'll Love This

HEART CENTER BRICK

It looks delicious... and IT IS delicious. One full quart of Isaly's incomparable, rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a colorful Strawberry heart center. Seasonal dinner and party dessert.

FULL
QUART **49c**

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All for
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beautiful gift-boxed Coro jewelry

Pick out her jewelry wardrobe from this beautiful group of handsomely boxed Coro collection. Each smartly styled, each at a little price.

\$1.25 to \$4.90
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Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To place a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 9c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions..... 12c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 15c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions..... 18c
Minimum charge, one time..... 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father Charles L. Smith, who passed away Feb. 12, 1950.

Peaceful by thy rest Dear One
Thine sweet to breathe thy name
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
His Widow and Children.

Real Estate For Sale

16 ACRE farm, 3 room cottage, barn, large chicken house at edge of Circleville. Write box 1490 c/o Herald.

BUILDING LOTS

Choose your home-site NOW! Priced from \$900 and up; all utilities available; any size—any price.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

60 A.—5 ROOM HOUSE

\$1000 OR LATE CAR

Uncultivated land, trees, small stream. Farm near Laurelsville on improved road. 1 1/2 miles N.E. of South Perry on Route 180, turn left at Sohio Station on Stump Run Road, go 2 miles to Hollis Hurt Farm. See and if interested, Call Mr. Bell La. 0751 Columbus.

7 ROOM house, bath, hot and cold water.

closed-in back porch, extra big lot, plants, fruit trees; flowers on Walnut St. Renting now as 2 apartments. Phone 535.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

Phone 234L or 234R
215 S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

We sell your FARM LISTINGS

GEORGE C. BARNES
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LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action.

We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Williamsport, Ohio
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
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Residence 28

ROOM house at 120 Seyfert Ave., newly decorated, new gas furnace, immediate possession. Phone 1973.

For Rent

SLEEPING room, centrally located. Phone 621R.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 385R.

SHABBY FLOORS

Made BEAUTIFUL

HILCO SANDING MACHINE

and Do It Yourself
Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no mess, low cost.

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Court and Franklin Sts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 921

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MAJESTIC coal range, excellent condition. Phone 1732.

BUY NOW

Potatoes 100 lb. \$2.89. By the peck 49c. PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main Phone 156

6 PIGS, 10 weeks old. Robert Pontius. Phone 3731 Ashville ex.

NEW

I BEAMS—ANGLES CHANNELS—ROUNDS FLATS STEEL PLATES

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

NORGE gas range, late model; Kelvinator refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. practically new. Phone 535.

Special Introductory Offer

NEON HOUSE NUMBERS

compact ready to plug in unit 3 or 4 numbers installed \$19.95

BRITTE NEON CO. Ph. 611

CHILDREN'S books, comics, magazines, games and puzzles at Gard's.

SEE THE new Jamesway

Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

DRAIN TILE. Concrete gets better with age. For prices call Swickard and Crissman, KI. 1595 Columbus.

NEW AND USED TYPEWRITERS

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Office Equipment Phone 110

WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 1675.

MARLOW MILKER. eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith Kingston Tel. 7735

YOU FILL a Nic-L-Lite Battery just once a year. Only \$14.96—the battery with the most modern improvements. Gordon's, Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297.

OHIO LUMP coal—washed and oil treated stoker coal, nut and egg coal. Edward Starkey, Phone 622R.

THE best money making chicks produced in Central Ohio come from Ehrler's Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. If you are interested in **QUALITY CHICKS** Please send for catalog.

USED clothing store open from 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday. William Ramey, 335 Barnes Ave.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and bagged in bags. **HOWARD D. KOCH** 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone Ad 2037

CLOSE out prices on Acme Paints while the stock lasts at Griffith Floorcovering, 130 W. Main St. Phone 532.

SEMI SOLID BUTTERMILK For Poultry and Hogs. **STEELE PRODUCE CO.** 135 E. Franklin Ph. 372

IT'S A linoleum treat. The new plastic tile Glexon eliminates waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

NEW 12" and 14" tractor plows at 20 percent discount—Lloyd Lerman and Son, Phone 7999 Kingston ex.

COAL Bellamy's Coal Yard End of S. Washington St. Phone 985 or 343

Ohio, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal

GOOD mixed hay, baled, wire tied. Phone 1922 Laurelvale ex.

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The Harden-Stevenson Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Field Grass Seeds

TRACTOR GRASS SEEDERS

Farm Bureau Store

W. Mound St. Phone 834

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OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED

White Leghorns—New Hampshire Whites—benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from **HEDGES POULTRY FARM** Ashville, O. Phone 702

SMIDLEY HOG HOUSES AND FEEDERS

All Analysis Fertilizer Feeds and Supplements

W. Va. and Pocahontas Coal **KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE** Kingston, O. — Phone 7781

WASHING MACHINES

Priced from \$89.95

See the New **Blackhawk**

Before You Buy Available on Easy Terms

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Concrete Blocks

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash

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FEED BUNKS

HOG HOUSES

Complete Line

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OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

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Fall and Winter Clothes For Men and Women

We are showing a fine line of woollens **GEO W. LITTLETON**

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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All Work Guaranteed By

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

130 W. Main St. Lancaster

10 Year Guarantee

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Phone 100

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Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

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at **GOELLER'S PAINT STORE**

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Glass Furniture Tops

GORDON'S

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Lancaster—130 W. Main St.

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Sulky Popularity Booming; Great Year Is Seen Ahead

Slammin' Sammy Amazes Crowd In Texas Victory

Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly

ance of good location. This track midway between Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., felt the impact of harness racing's rising vogue. The three Maryland night tracks were all in the big money — Rosecroft Raceway near Washington, D. C., Laurel Raceway between Baltimore and

In Cleveland, the harness racing sport may make a return this year. It is tentatively planned to hold the sulky races at Cranwood.

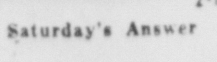
Following the Tuesday encounter with Lancaster, Circleville will invade Friday at the home of the Hillsboro Indians for the final league-deciding tilt and will end its season a week later with a contest at the home of the University Parks in Salem.

Ashville; Milkmen vs. Walnut;
and Fox vs. Circleville Oilers.

Schedule for next Sunday's round, beginning at 1 p. m., is: Walnut vs. Moose; Lancaster vs.

Disqualified for a poor performance in the quarter finals of the Dayton Golden Gloves tournament were Welterweights Joe Austin and Herman McPherson, teammates of Wilberforce State college.

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|----|
| ing bird | of Shem | |
| Contend for | 11. Pierce with | 30 |
| Like | a sword | |
| Abounding | 13. Plant ovule | 32 |
| Corolla of a | 15. Affirmative | 33 |
| flower | reply | |
| Flew aloft | 19. Seed | 35 |
| Organ of | legume | |



| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wearing | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | |
| God of underworld (Rom. myth.) | 9 | | | | | 10 | | | | |
| Moisten slightly | 11 | | | | | 12 | | | | 13 |
| Skillful | 14 | | | | 15 | | | 16 | | |
| Act of wearing away | 17 | | | 18 | | 19 | 20 | | | |
| Hawaiian bird | 21 | | 22 | 23 | 24 | | | | | |
| Skin tumor | | 25 | | 26 | | 27 | | | | |
| Cut into two parts | 28 | 29 | | | 30 | | 31 | | 32 | 33 |
| Net | | | | | | | | | | |
| Tapestry wall hanging | 34 | | | | | 35 | | | 36 | |
| Jewish month | 37 | | | | 38 | | 39 | 40 | | |
| Wicked | 41 | | 42 | 43 | | 44 | | | | |
| Sown (Her.) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Contest of speed | | 45 | | | | 46 | | | | |
| DOWN | | | | | | | | | | |
| Shaped like a leaf (Bot.) | 47 | | | | | 48 | | | | |



By Gene Ahern



3 County Groups Merge For Annual Heart Group Drive

Dr. Heine Heads Local Campaign

BPW, Amvets Plan Assisting Doctors

Pickaway County Medical Society is sponsoring the annual Ohio Heart Association campaign in this area. Dr. Walter Heine, spokesman for the group, said Monday.

The society is being assisted in its drive by the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club and by the city's Amvets post. Mrs. Harry Stevenson heads the BPW unit while James Callahan is chairman of the group of war veterans.

Dr. Heine said that the campaign to secure \$50,000 in the Central Ohio district will continue until Feb. 28. Funds from the drive will go for a broad program of research into the causes and prevention of heart disease, the nation's number one killer.

Last year, 58 deaths in Pickaway County were attributed to heart disease.

"During the next two weeks, every family in the county will be reached in an all-out effort to bring the story of heart disease to our citizens," Dr. Heine said.

"RESEARCH now under way throughout the country gives promise of early answers to some of the problems of heart disease. Remarkable discoveries have been made in recent years."

"Meanwhile, we have the responsibility for making the best use of scientific advances now known to us. Our resources in knowledge of cardiac diagnosis and treatment, of care and rehabilitation, must be put to work for our citizens right here in the county. That is the immediate goal set for the 1950 Heart Campaign."

Seventy percent of the funds raised in this community will be used for the development of the heart program in this area. The remaining 30 percent will be used by the association for research, a field staff, and an expanded educational program.

"We owe it to our youngsters suffering from rheumatic fever, to all who suffer from this Number 1 killer, to support the heart drive," Dr. Heine said.

Local donations may be dropped in celluloid heart containers situated in public places throughout the county or sent to the local campaign chairman.

| THE WEATHER | | |
|--------------------------|------|-----|
| Stations | High | Low |
| Albany, O. | 39 | 26 |
| Albany, Ga. | 33 | 49 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 14 | 6 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 38 | 25 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 69 | 41 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 35 | 29 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 40 | 38 |
| Cleveland, O. | 40 | 38 |
| Dayton, O. | 39 | 35 |
| Denver, Colo. | 35 | 26 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 34 | 25 |
| Dix, Minn. | 15 | 7 |
| Ft. Worth, Tex. | 67 | 56 |
| Hartington, W. Va. | 51 | 33 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 39 | 35 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 41 | 38 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 46 | 42 |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 66 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul | 22 | 13 |
| New Orleans, La. | 77 | 66 |
| New York, N. Y. | 48 | 37 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 61 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 45 | 31 |
| Toledo, O. | 34 | 30 |
| Toledo, O. | 34 | 30 |
| Washington, D. C. | 34 | 35 |

Mrs. Fred Grant Attends Special TB School

Mrs. Fred S. Grant of 110 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, spent three days in Columbus last week participating in a training institute for tuberculosis association executives.

Mrs. Grant will become the executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association April 1, succeeding Robert Adkins who has served the Association since May, 1948. Mrs. Grant will be in charge of the entire operation of the association, including health education, x-ray, diagnosis, case finding clinics, school health education, rehabilitation and the annual Christmas seal sale that supports the tuberculosis control program in Pickaway County.

The training institute was sponsored by the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association, state headquarters for all voluntary tuberculosis prevention work carried on by the 88 county tuberculosis associations. Representatives from 11 counties attended the three-day session and spent their time discussing ways and means of discovering cases of tuberculosis earlier, providing adequate hospitalization for needy patients, and devising health education programs which would protect anyone in the community from getting tuberculosis.

Farm Product Demand High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The demand for farm products is continuing at a high level, according to the Agriculture Department, as improving business activity and employment spur an increased flow of income to consumers.

The department's outlook, based on January and early February conditions, shows government activity in 1950 will continue to give strong support to the domestic economy as federal, state and local government expenditures are expected to expand.

Farm prices are expected to remain generally stable.

Mayor Forgets His Own Law

TOLEDO, Feb. 13—Mayor Michael DiSalle of Toledo left the ignition key in his car at the city's airport and a joyrider made off with the vehicle, but left it in the mayor's driveway a short time later.

Last July the mayor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator from Ohio, and the city council made it unlawful for a motorist to leave the ignition key in an unattended auto.

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5/8"—3/4"

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

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Home Going To The Dogs

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 — Andrew De Boer admitted today his five-room apartment was rapidly going to the dogs.

He said somewhat sadly that the cost of feeding 15 growing puppies and their two mothers was costing him \$15 a day for food and milk alone. Besides that he has the problem of providing for his wife and a daughter, Annette, 9.

But everyone in the De Boer household is happy since the arrival last Jan. 19 of eight puppies to his 4-year-old cocker spaniel, Christine, and seven puppies to Sandy, a 2-year-old cocker.

Car Awakens Two Sleepers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — Being awakened by an automobile crashing into your bedroom isn't the most gentle way of arising in the morning, but it's foolproof.

A 40-year-old woman and her three-year-old grandson were thrown from their beds on Cleveland's east side yesterday morning when James B. Hunter crashed his auto into their house and stopped in their bedroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and her grandson, Herman Pearson, were thrown to the floor. The man said he swerved to avoid a collision and rammed into the house.

Tottering House To Be Moved

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — The house of C. H. Fisher which was threatened by a landslide in suburban Brecksville last week, is expected to be moved to a new site today.

The seven-room structure, already on blocks and apparently a safe distance from the crumbling foundation, barely escaped being toppled into a valley in the suburb when the slide occurred.

Police from Brecksville, Independence and Valley View and several county officials manned road barricades and kept lines

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AGES MEMORIALS

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3 Fathers Cited For Failure To School Kiddies

TIFFIN, Feb. 13 — Three fathers have been cited for failure to send their children to school in a row over the transfer of territory to a different school district.

The charges were filed in the Seneca County juvenile court by Attendance Officer Nellie Shelt. She charged that O. E. Seigert, Ralph Glick and Russell Leffler had refused to send their children to the school at Old Fort.

The three said they welcomed the charges in the hope that it would force state school officials to authorize the transfer of their farms to the neighboring Green Springs school district.

They petitioned for the transfer with three of their neighbors last month, and the Green Springs district agreed to accept the territory even though it is in neighboring Sandusky County. The request for transfer was refused by the Seneca County board of education.

The other three farmers are sending their children to the Green Springs school and paying tuition. Seigert, Shelt and Leffler withdrew their children from school in an attempt to force State Education Director Clyde Hissong to take action.

The controversy dates back a year, when Old Fort district residents demanded dismissal of a school bus driver. The driver left service, but the demands for transfer continued.

of cars moving yesterday. Police estimated that nearly 10,000 autos passed by the site.

Slots Grabbed In Lodges

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 — Ten slot machines were confiscated and 11 persons were arrested in weekend raids by state liquor agents.

The slots were seized early yesterday in a raid on two Cleveland aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Four arrests were made at the Club 21, on Cleveland's southeast side, while seven employees and card players were arrested in an east side apartment said to be used as a gambling and drink room.

Anthony A. Rutkowski, liquor enforcement chief, said the two aeries face citation for hearing before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control.

Big Names Are Confusing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 13 — It's Hoover versus Hoover and Marshall versus Marshall today in a pre-primary election fight.

Secretary of State Charles E. Sweeney announced that he will conduct hearings Tuesday on complaints filed by Herbert Hoover of Columbus against Herbert L. Hoover of Dayton and Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland against L. L. Marshall of Euclid.

All are candidates seeking Republican nominations for attorney general. Hoover No. 1 claims Hoover No. 2 is not a qualified member of the party and is trying to "confuse" the voters. The Cleveland Marshall contends that his opponent is guilty of violating several technicalities of the election laws.

\$1,359,562 Paid Countians By BUC In Quarter

A total of \$1,359,562 was earned by 2,307 industrial workers in Pickaway County during the first quarter of 1949.

According to a statistical report from the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation \$113,046 was earned by 112 construction workers, \$633,652 by 938 manufacturing employees, \$202,336 by 307 persons engaged in transportation, communication and public utilities.

In the wholesale and retail trade 775 employees earned a total of \$333,209, while 62 workers in finance, insurance and real estate earned \$31,563. A total of 86 service employees earned \$26,565.

By comparison with Pickaway County's \$1,359,562 in earnings, Ross County's 7,542 workers earned \$4,548,092 during the first quarter of last year. In Fairfield County 9,617 industrial employees earned a total of \$5,840,123.

In Franklin County 139,071 workers earned \$98,118,199, while

3,086 Fayette County industrial employees drew \$1,588,837.

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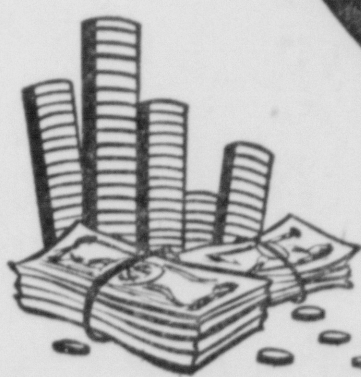
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